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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Better Relations

In the interests of the peace and security of the Middle East it is of profound importance that relations between Britain and Egypt should be harmonious and co-operative. Happily there have been recent signs that relations are beginning to move in this desired direction, though there remains much room for improvement. The contributing factors of a more durable friendship are however worth appraising.

First and foremost has been completion of the gigantic operation of evacuating the Canal Zone ahead of schedule, due largely to the excellent co-operation between the British and Egyptian authorities on the spot. That has helped in a considerable measure in establishing British goodwill.

Relations in the economic field have also improved to an extent that is often overlooked. Last September the British government agreed that Egypt could transfer £20 million a year from her blocked sterling account instead of the £10 million fixed in 1951. In exchange the Egyptian government announced that the import entitlement system would no longer apply to British goods. The important result has been a marked rise in Egypt's imports of British goods.

BRITAIN'S motives for desiring closer relations with Egypt are frequently misconstrued; yet they are highly practical and anything but Machiavellian. Britain is a trading nation and the Middle East is an important market. At the same time it is well to remember that the ability of countries like Egypt to trade on equal terms was made possible to a large extent by British enterprise and with British help.

Britain's interest in Egypt's programmes of internal development, and particularly in the High Dam project, is every bit as simple and practical. She wants to see the Middle East economically prosperous and politically stable. Hence her offer of a loan towards construction of the new Aswan Dam; hence also her anxiety at the economic, cultural and even military rapprochement between Egypt and the Soviet bloc.

COLONEL Nasser has announced the setting in motion in Egypt of a more democratic political and social system—the release of political prisoners, the removal of Press censorship and the establishment of a parliamentary institution. This coincided with the announcement of more "liberalising" methods of government within the Soviet bloc, but there is no reason to believe as yet that the basic aim of Soviet foreign policy—namely, to establish just the kind of political and economic domination that Egypt so rightly fears—has changed.

There have, fortunately, been indications that the divergence of views between London and Cairo on Soviet policy is not quite so irreconcilable as it sometimes appears. While the Soviet aim in supplying Egypt with arms was to drive a wedge between Egypt and the West and to heighten tension between the Arab states and Israel, Col Nasser in his National Day speech laid special emphasis on Egypt's determination to fulfil her internal ambitions; to lay the foundations of a new society in which social justice and equality of opportunity are the main pillars.

These are ideals to which Britain herself has always aspired and which she has gone a long way to achieving. The British government, therefore, has every interest—political, economic and moral—in giving Col Nasser all the support it can in realising these ideals.

# Commonwealth PMs Agree To Strive For... MORE TRADE WITH CHINA

## Will Also Seek Improved Diplomatic Relations

From DEREK MARKS

LONDON, JULY 2.

THE COMMONWEALTH PRIME MINISTERS HAVE DECIDED TO PRESS AHEAD WITH EFFORTS TO IMPROVE TRADE AND DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH PEKING.

AT THE MEETING TODAY THEY DISCUSSED THE RECENT DECISION TO INCREASE TRADE IN GOODS WHICH MAY BE EXPORTED TO RUSSIA.

I understand there was a general acceptance of Sir Anthony Eden's view that China should not be treated as though she were an inseparable ally of Russia.

### Singapore Chief Minister's Opinion

## BRITAIN SHOULD FORFEIT HER CEYLON BASES

Singapore, July 2.

Mr Lim Yew-hock, the Chief Minister of Singapore, said today it would be the "most sensible thing" for Britain to withdraw her bases from Ceylon.

Mr Lim was commenting on the announcement made in London today by the Prime Minister of Ceylon, Mr Solomon Bandaranaike, that Britain had agreed in principle to the withdrawal.

The Chief Minister told Reuter: "I welcome Mr Bandaranaike's statement. It shows that Britain appreciates the situation in Ceylon at its proper perspective."

## Prostitutes Drawn Up Like A "Guard Of Dishonour"

TORY MP INDICTS LONDON VICE

London, July 2.

Sir Beverley Baxter, Conservative, drew a picture in the House of Commons tonight of prostitutes "drawn up like a guard of honour—or dishonour" soliciting in streets near London's Hyde Park.

He was condemning vice in the city's West End during a debate about matters under the control of the Home Office.

Sir Beverley Baxter said this sort of thing was "not paralleled in any other great civilised capital—New York, Paris or Vienna."

Criticising the law and the "inaction" of the police, he said prostitutes legally could not be apprehended because they were not causing a disturbance.

Yet nothing was done when "screams, quarrels, blasphemy and blows" accompanied disputes between the prostitutes and men who arrived to take percentage of the earnings.

Big gangs of these men were "coming out into the open," he said.

Mr Gwilym Lloyd George, the Home Secretary, denied charges of inaction by the police in tackling vice and other problems, but said police were handicapped by the present state of the law on prostitution.

He urged the Commons to await a report expected soon of a committee appointed by the government to suggest changes.

## Big Ben Becomes Silent

London, July 2.

The chiming of Big Ben, from the famous clock tower over the Houses of Parliament at Westminster, were silenced tonight after they had struck nine o'clock.

A long overdue overhaul is being carried out, and the chiming which are familiar to radio listeners all over the world, will not be heard again for three months.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, which normally prefaces its major news bulletins with these unmistakable chiming, will relay instead the chiming of Great Tom, in the clock tower 100 feet up in one of the towers of St Paul's Cathedral.

Great Tom was first heard over the air when repairs were last made to Big Ben 22 years ago.—China Mail Special.

## BOMB KILLS CHILD

Nicosia, July 2.

A Greek Cypriot child was killed and two soldiers were slightly injured today when a bomb was thrown at a military vehicle in the village of Komatou Yiolou on the northeast peninsula of Cyprus.

Troops shot dead a youth allegedly stated to be the thrower of the bomb.

A wide-scale operation entered its second day today in Northeast Cyprus where 1,000 British troops were reportedly searching for a Greek Army officer who was understood to have smuggled himself into Cyprus recently.

There was no official statement on the subject and officials said there would be none until the operation was over.

### CURFEW LIFTED

Meanwhile, a night curfew on the Greek sector of Nicosia's old town which has been in force for the past 15 days, was to be lifted tonight, an official statement said.

A ban on the opening of all Greek-owned places of entertainment in the Nicosia area was lifted this morning.

A government statement said today that there had been further evidence of Greek Cypriot students having received terrorist training in Greece.—France-Press.

### Nixon For Taipei

Gettysburg, July 2.

The Vice-President, Mr Richard Nixon, now on a tour of the Far East, will go to Formosa on July 7 to visit General Chiang Kai-shek. It was announced here today.—Reuter.

## Must Leave

Mr Lee said Britain had to leave Ceylon.

It is the only thing she can do under the circumstances," he stated.

Mr C. C. Tan, chairman of the rightwing Liberal Socialist Party, said: "It depends on the British Government. If Britain takes a long-term view of her interests in Singapore, she will be more conciliatory to our demand for Merdeka (freedom)."

The view of the British government remains that final agreement on the right of self-determination for Cyprus can't be reached without full Turkish co-operation.

## BIG CHINESE CONTRACT

London, July 2.

It was learned here today that Communist China recently placed in Britain an order for insecticides worth about £2,000,000 as well as large orders for fertilisers in other Western countries.

The order for the insecticides is believed to be one of the largest of its kind and is connected with the Peking government's 12-year plan for the development of agricultural production.—France-Press.

## S'pore Thugs Wage War

Singapore, July 2.

Police reported tonight another flareup in the gang war between rival secret thugs on Singapore's waterfront.

Following up cries of "help, murder," police found the body of a 22-year-old Chinese waterfront worker.

He had been stabbed to death. Later they discovered a blood-stained knife a few yards away.

Reserve constables, called out to deal with the gang war, were combing round-the-clock waterfront haunts along the waterfront for suspected thugs tattooed with their secret society numbers—"10" and "24".

In a raid on a house in Singapore, detectives recovered a pistol and ten rounds of ammunition.

They reported it was the weapon missing from the office safe of the Commandant of Singapore's Special Constabulary in the central police station last December.—Reuter.

Moscow, July 2.

Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, the United Nations Secretary-General, flew into Moscow tonight for a three-day visit and talks with Soviet leaders.

## Workers Stranded

As nightfall approached, the gusty winds, with blasts up to 80 miles an hour, prevented additional helicopters from reaching the floor of the canyon and left 13 persons stranded there overnight.

Major Jerome Feldt, head of the helicopter unit, waited for a break in the wind to drop supplies to the stranded party.

Three helicopters managed to work their way down to within a short distance of the remains of one of the planes—the United Airliner—and the crew of the third helicopter brought out the mangled and burned remains of five persons before the wind closed down the rescue operation.

The wind almost brought on new disaster as a helicopter and a civilian plane narrowly avoided colliding at the last minute over the Grand Canyon National Park.—Reuter and United Press.

## FAMED WOMAN RACEHORSE OWNER SLAIN

London, July 2.

Miss Rachel Parsons, well-known racehorse owner and one of the richest women in England, was found dead from severe head injuries this afternoon near her property at Newmarket.

She was believed to have been murdered.

Miss Parsons, 75, was known as "The Grand Old Lady of Racing."

She owned over 20 thoroughbreds, and in 1954 bought the big Landsdowne Stables near the Newmarket race course.

Miss Parsons inherited a fortune of nearly £1,000,000 from her father, Sir Charles Parsons, inventor of the steam turbine for ship propulsion.

She also had a degree in naval engineering and was a member of the Institute of Naval Architects.—France-Press.

## NOW HAS 25 WAR MEDALS

Hollywood, July 2.

Murphy, American Second World War hero who is now a film star, has been notified here that he has received two military awards from Belgium to add to the 23 which have made him the most decorated American soldier in history.

The new awards, are the Belgian Croix de Guerre 1940, and the palm for the same medal. Murphy, whose exploits were with the American 3rd Infantry Division in Italy and France, holds the Medal of Honour, highest United States award.—China Mail Special.

### Air Tragedy Sequel

## Bodies Recovered From Gorge

## WINDS HAMPER HELICOPTERS

New York, July 2.

A helicopter today flew out of the Grand Canyon with five rubber sacks containing the first pitiful remains of the 128 people who died when two giant airliners crashed, possibly after a collision here on Saturday.

Men waiting on the rim of the rugged canyon, lifted the sacks from the army helicopter and transferred them to a waiting plane which will take them to the nearby town of Flagstaff for possible identification.

There were no survivors among the passengers and crews of the two aircraft, a Transworld Airline Super Constellation and a United Air Lines DC 7.

Rescue workers in the gorge continued to sift through the charred and tangled wreckage of the TWA plane for other bodies.

The other airliner smashed into a virtually inaccessible peak and so far it was not possible to reach it on foot.

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# BRITAIN WORKING OUT ENTIRELY NEW DEFENCE POLICY

London, July 2.

Leaders of the British Government and armed forces are studying plans for a general revision of British defence policy, an informed source said today.

The revision would affect the structure of Britain's relationship to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, and particularly its troops stationed in Germany.

It would also affect the British system of bases throughout the world which—in Cyprus, Jordan, Aden, Ceylon and even Singapore—is threatened by local nationalist demands.

The source said that Britain's desire to modify its relationship with NATO springs from four sources:

(1) The difficult situation of Britain.

(2) The lack of enthusiasm of Germany for its own rearmament.

(3) The fact that France has withdrawn a part of its troops from Germany; and,

(4) The possibility of transforming a conventional army into an army equipped with atomic weapons.

## Eden's Assurance

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden has indicated that Britain will not reduce its armed forces in Germany without the agreement of its allies.

Informed circles, therefore, expect that the British government will make known its intention to reduce these forces at the next meeting of NATO, next December 2.

The United States, which had previously opposed such reductions, now seems to have revised its attitude somewhat because of the rapid development of ever more powerful atomic weapons.

Britain now believes that, at an earlier date, than had previously been expected, she will be able to end compulsory military service, reduce her defence expenditures and adopt a policy most suited to the new international situation.—France-Press.

## "Big Top" Blown Down

New York, July 2.

A gust of wind blew down the "Big Top" of the Barnum and Bailey Circus in Geneva, New York, last night just as a tight-rope walker was dancing on a rope before 1,000 spectators.

Fourteen persons were injured in the momentary panic that followed the gust, while the acrobat was badly hurt and stated to be in a serious condition.

Damage was estimated at US\$30,000.

Tomorrow's performance will be an open air one.—France-Press.

## 17 Buried Alive

New Delhi, July 2.

Seventeen villagers were buried alive and six others injured by huge landslides this weekend in the Himalayan district of Almora, according to reports received here today.—United Press.

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WILLIAM BENDIS  
KEITH BRASSELL  
RICHARD BOONE  
WILLIAM LESLIE

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# US SHOULD ACT QUICKLY IN EUROPE

## Basic Foundation Of Freedom Could Collapse

Washington, July 2.

Senator Mike Mansfield, one of the most influential members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today declared that unless the United States acted quickly to "preserve and strengthen the basic foundation of freedom and peace in Europe", the collapse of the last 10 years' efforts would "prepare the ground for totalitarianism and a third world war."

The Democratic Senator from Montana, in an important Senate speech, asked the Government to offer America's help in ending the Algerian conflict and in finding a solution to the Cyprus problem.

Pointing out that "Europe may now be retreating" on the road to integration, Senator Mansfield stated that "beyond Cyprus and the similar difficulties of the

French in North Africa lies the whole question of the European not only of the military structure of NATO but of the very concept of NATO itself.

### Crude Tactics

The free nations need this strength of common purposes now more than ever before," said the Senator because the changes taking place in the Soviet bloc will offer both "great dangers and great opportunities" in the coming years.

Declaring that America had been "slow to recognize the fact," he said that "the changes add up to a vast effort to push the interests of Soviet communism not by the crude tactics of a Stalin but by the traditional techniques of diplomacy, trade and exchange."

"The Soviet Union may discover," said the Senator, "that it cannot travel out into the world of freedom and expect the repressed states of Eastern Europe to remain obediently at home."

### Modify Policy

Speaking of the new Soviet tactics, Senator Mansfield declared that "nowhere is the danger of Soviet achievement in this connection greater than in Germany."

The pressure on the Bonn Government to modify its present policy is constantly increasing in West Germany, he said.

"This pressure," he declared, "is turning the outlook of Germany away from the West, many toward the East but perhaps inward and backward to a past built on neutralism and revival of nationalistic excess."

The Senator pointed out that American policy towards Germany rested on the "shoulders of one man," Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, while the "flexibility of Soviet diplomacy" made it easy for Russia to "manipulate" Germany to its own ends.

### Four Points

Besides offering its help in the problems of Algeria and Cyprus, Senator Mansfield suggested that America should:

1. Be ready to co-operate largely with "European atomic pool" if it is established.
2. Recognize that West Germans do not relish rearmament and re-examine this issue in the context of negotiations for realistic achievements on disarmament.
3. Call an economic conference of the NATO countries to increase trade between them and to establish uniform rules on trade with the Soviet bloc.
4. Revise the American foreign aid programme, give more food to the hungry people in the countries behind the Iron Curtain, and increase the American diplomatic missions in these countries in order to be better informed on new tendencies there. — France-Press.

## Smuggling From Nazis Not Offence

Berlin, July 2.

German Jews who smuggled shares and other assets out of Nazi Germany before the war committed no offence in doing so, the International Court of Restitution ruled in West Berlin today.

The court ruled that a case brought by the Nazi authorities against a Jewish woman who left Germany taking her assets and shares with her was an abuse of power.

Her property was confiscated by the German authorities, and the court decided that she had a right to compensation. — France-Press.

## LEGATION RECEPTION



Bride and groom Magda Torma and Ferenc Meszaros of the Hungarian State Song and Dance Company toast each other during their wedding reception last week at the Hungarian Legation in London. — Express Photo.

## India Asks Disarmament Commission To Discuss A-Test Ban

By JOHN HEFFERNAN

New York, July 2.

India today submitted a "note verbal" to Mr Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary-General, asking for consideration by the Disarmament Commission of India's proposal for a ban on all test explosions of nuclear weapons.

In its note India said: "The Government of India would feel seriously concerned if another year should pass without careful and full consideration being given by the Commission and its sub-committee to the need for agreement on a cessation of further experimental explosions of nuclear weapons and for the establishment of an armaments truce."

It was further asked what opportunity would be given for India to present its views on these proposals. It said that a written memorandum would not be adequate and that the Indian Government would, therefore, wish to make an oral presentation if invited to do so.

### Not Member

It was understood that there had been tacit agreement that Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, Minister without portfolio in the Indian Cabinet, should appear before the Commission next week to present his government's views.

India is not a member of the Commission, which is composed of the eleven Security Council members plus Canada. Mr Menon, who is at present in London is expected in New York at the end of this week.

Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, who took part in the private five-power discussions in London, unexpectedly arrived in New York today to sit in on the Commission debate which opens tomorrow.

Informed speculation was that the Soviet Foreign Office had decided to send Mr Gromyko in

## South Africa To Retain C'wealth Ties?

London, July 2.

The South African Premier, Mr J. G. Strijdom, may have reassured Sir Anthony Eden this weekend that, even if South Africa left the Commonwealth, she would retain her economic and cultural ties with it, informed sources said today.

Mr Strijdom, together with the Canadian Premier, Mr Louis St. Laurent, and Lord Malvern, Premier of the Central African Federation, was a guest of the British Premier, Sir Anthony Eden, during the weekend.

### Not Wanted

Although the subject of South Africa's becoming a republic and contracting out of the Commonwealth has not yet been raised officially at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference, now in progress, informed sources said Mr Strijdom may have used the weekend at Chequers, Sir Anthony's official residence, to discuss it with the British Prime Minister.

Mr Strijdom publicly restated in a speech in London last week that South Africa would not cut all her ties with the Commonwealth if she were to become a Republic.

Several unofficial South African organisations have written to Sir Anthony, informing him that they do not want a South African Republic, the sources added. Sir Anthony may have taken up their objections with Mr Strijdom this weekend.

### Part Of Policy

Another matter which the two premiers were expected to discuss this week was the question of Swaziland, Bechuanaland and Basutoland, the three British enclaves in South Africa which the Union is anxious to take over.

The weekend talks are part of Sir Anthony's policy of meeting all the Premiers gathered for the Commonwealth conference informally. — United Press.

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# Russia Less Likely To Start New War

## BUT DULLES SEES NO IMPROVEMENT REGARDS CHINA

Washington, July 2.

The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, has told Congress that the chances of the Soviet Union starting a war are less than they were a year ago.

But, he added that he could not "record any comparable improvement as regards China."

In recent testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee, made public in a Senate hearing today, Mr. Dulles said the situation was not as menacing, even though the Soviet Union's economic capability to make war was greater.

"There was tangible evidence" of forces working inside the Soviet Union which might in time diminish the threat of communism to the free world, he declared.

### Reckless

Mr. Dulles warned against the United States letting down its guard.

"It would be reckless to say that as long as the Soviet Union is spending approximately 20 per cent of its gross national product on policies that are primarily hostile to us, that we should cut down materially on effort, which we believe are needed to meet that peril," he said.

Mr. Dulles appeared before the committee on May 24, and June 13 in support of President Eisenhower's 4,900 million dollar foreign aid program.

Mr. Dulles reported that the Russians, under their "new look" foreign policy emphasizing the non-military approach, have put up about a 100 million dollar worth of foreign aid in the last 18 months in the form of easy-term loans.

Mr. Dulles said that the announced Soviet plan to cut its forces by 1,200,000 would not reduce their military potential but could help its economy.

### Would Be Disaster

The Secretary of State once a picture of encouragement from what he called "forces of liberalism" in the Soviet Union since Stalin's death. He said development such a greater freedom of thought might bring about a genuine change in the Soviet Union over a period of years, the next ten years.

But he said it would be disaster to think that such a change had occurred already that the United States could let up on its own security efforts. He added:

### Scotch Gift For Hongkong

Edinburgh, July 2. A Scottish pennant was presented to the commander of the P & O cargo ship *Sunda* by the Provost of Grangemouth at a reception on board the ship at Grangemouth today.

The *Sunda*, which is the first "N" class ship out from Scotland on the company's expanded Far East service, will fly the pennant whenever the leaves or approaches the port.

She will shortly be leaving for Penang, Port Swettenham and Hongkong.

At today's ceremony, Mr. Logan Strang, member of the Council of the St. Andrew's Society, handed two silver quadrants (drinking cups) which the *Sunda's* commander, Captain E. J. Kerridge, will give to the St. Andrew's Societies of Singapore and Hongkong.

The cups will be accompanied by two cases of Scotch whisky presented by the Scotch Whisky Association. — China Mail Special.

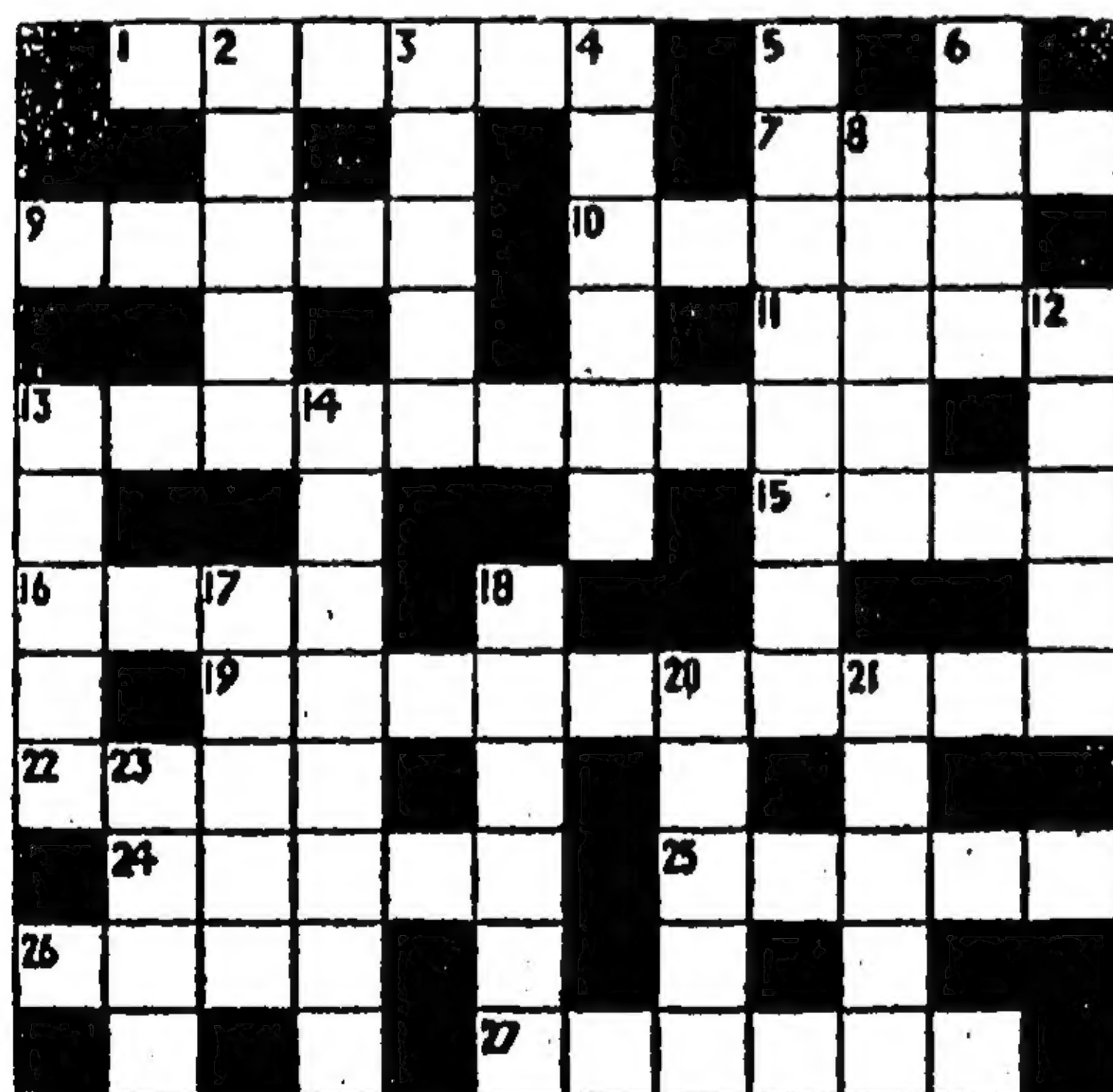
### Ike Feeling Stronger

Gettysburg, July 2. President Eisenhower told his doctors today he feels "stronger and stronger each day." But he gave no hint as to what effect his improvement might have on his second term plans.

White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty, who relayed the report on Mr. Eisenhower's condition, merely laughed when he was asked as the President plans to attend the Republican national convention. It opens in San Francisco just seven weeks from today.

However, Mr. Hagerty said it would be wrong to say the President is "feeling" himself as he did after his heart attack last year. — United Press.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



#### ACROSS

- 1 Equine gait (6).
- 7 Monster (4).
- 9 Friendship (5).
- 10 Church passage (5).
- 11 Companion (4).
- 13 Laid in ruins (10).
- 15 Try out (4).
- 16 Regretted (4).
- 17 Wrongdoer (10).
- 22 Freckle meaning "half" (4).
- 24 Long (5).
- 25 Nimble (5).
- 26 Scold (4).
- 27 Diminish (6).

#### DOWN

- 2 Self-evident truth (5).
- 3 Faithful (5).
- 4 Exile (6).
- 5 Beauty preparation (8).
- 6 Worry (4).
- 8 Open space in a wood (5).
- 12 Come in (5).
- 13 Challenges (5).
- 17 Decree (8).
- 18 Ant (5).
- 19 Ship (6).
- 20 Accumulate (5).
- 21 Commonwealth (8).
- 23 Dash (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Wimple, 4. Relax, 7. Induce, 9. Pithy, 10. Stop, 12. Reverse, 15. Camel, 16. Need, 17. Cane, 19. Erel, 20. Trestle, 21. Earn, 22. Tubby, 24. Duenna, 25. Haven, 26. Needle. Down: 1. Walnut, 2. Mediocre, 3. Luck, 5. Eminence, 6. Accuse, 8. Metro, 11. Possible, 12. Neals, 13. Retained, 14. Edomite, 16. Armada, 22. Mute.

### Israel Seeks Closer Ties With Asia

Jerusalem, July 2.

Israel sees herself as an integral part of Asia and wants to strengthen her ties with all Asian countries, Golda Myerson, Israel's new Foreign Minister, told her first news conference today.

She also said that while Israel's policy is not to interfere with anyone, the nation will not tolerate interference from anybody and we won't let our border settlers stand in danger of their lives.

There will be no radical change in Israel's foreign policy, she said, and the country will "work through the United Nations with all states who seek peace, no one in an Arab country need stand in fear. It all depends on the Arab authorities."

On the subject of Asia, she said:

"Israel sees herself as an integral part of Asia and will do its utmost to strengthen its ties with the Asian states, large and small. Many of them achieved their independence at about the same time as Israel, and we have much in common. We hope our friendship with Burma won't remain an isolated incident." — United Press.

### Camera As Bank Bandit Trap

Wilmington, July 2.

A Boston bank is trying out a new kind of bandit trap which shoots film instead of bullets, according to an article in the latest issue of a magazine published here by E. I. du Pont Nemours and Co.

It is an automatic camera which operates silently and invisibly from behind a one-way mirror to capture on film everything that happens during a hold-up.

The one-way mirror, only slightly larger than a peep hole, is bullet-proof, and the film shows just where the bandit stepped, so that detectives could possibly pick up heel marks on the floor. A heel impression has proved as helpful as a fingerprint in the solution of several famous crimes.

The magazine said that "the criminal might be tripped up by the camera patrol before he even stages the hold-up." Films taken daily would be checked routinely by law enforcement officers, and since most robberies have to be rehearsed in advance, known criminals entering the bank could be spotted and placed under surveillance.

Suspicious behaviour by anyone entering the bank during business hours might also become apparent in routine examination of what the camera saw. Evidence of odd actions could serve to alert the bank.

The new camera technique was praised at a forum at Massachusetts police chiefs by Mr. Edward Powers, special agent in charge of the Boston office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Both the FBI and the Massachusetts Bankers' Association have encouraged the study of the camera method. — China Mail Special.

### Soviet Trade Mission To UK

London, July 2.

A Soviet trade mission will arrive in London toward the end of this week to discuss goods to be exported by Britain to the USSR during the next five years, the Board of Trade announced today.

Representatives of the Soviet Union have said they would buy goods valued between £200,000,000 and £1,000,000,000. — France-Press.

### Kilwe, Northern Rhodesia

July 2.

The engine of the north-bound mail train came off from the coaches near Kafunfuta, about 20 miles south of Eswan Mbumbwa and passengers looking out of the windows had the novel experience of seeing the train slowing down while the engine pulled away.

This engine, without the weight of the train behind it, surged forward before it was stopped nearly half a mile further on. — China Mail Special.

### Soviet Air Display



This year's Russian Air Force Day was attended by delegates from 28 countries. Emphasis in the show was on fighters rather than bombers—only 16 medium and heavy bombers taking part in the show, as compared with more than 130 fighters. Picture top shows US air chief, General Nathan Twining, right, with Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Zhukov, centre, and Communist Party Chairman Nikita Khrushchev, right. Picture at bottom shows four of the aircraft taking part in the show. Top left is a twin-engine helicopter; top right a swept-wing fighter; bottom left a twin-jet bomber; bottom right a four-jet bomber. — Express Photo.

### Rakosi Told To Toe The Line

London, July 2.

Hungary's Communist strong-man Matyas Rakosi has been ordered by Moscow to "mend his ways" and toe the anti-Stalin line, diplomatic dispatches from behind the Iron Curtain said today.



### NEW CHINA AIRLINE

Paris, July 2.

The Urumchi-Altai airline will be inaugurated in September, this year, Radio Peking announced today.

The radio said that the Sinkiang-Uighur Autonomous region will have a more than 4,000 kilometre air transport network with Urumchi as the centre.

The airlines in Sinkiang have now stretched to places south and north of the Tianshan mountain range and to reach major cities in this country and Alma Ata of the Soviet Union.

The radio also reported that the 1,718-kilometre airline between Urumchi and Khotan was formally opened to traffic today.

The trip will take seven hours, the radio said. — France-Press.

### No Answer To Food Offer

Washington, July 2.

The United States has not received any answer from the Polish Government concerning the offer made last Saturday to send food to Poland, the State Department spokesman disclosed today.

The American food offer was made through the intermediary of the American Red Cross. — France-Press.

### SHEPILOV'S VISIT INDICATES

## Soviet Policy Change In Middle East

London, July 2.

The recent Middle East tour of the new Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Dmitri Shepilov, has set off a fresh round of speculation here about the extent to which Soviet Russia is backing the Arab States. It is seen in diplomatic quarters here as liable to have an important influence on Middle East stability.

Mr. Shepilov's visits to Cairo, Damascus and Beirut followed an incident at the Security Council in New York early in June which has generally been regarded as marking an important policy switch.

At the conclusion of the London visit in April of the Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, and the Communist Party First Secretary, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, a communiqué said that the parties to the talks would back initiative by the United Nations to get "a peaceful settlement on a mutually acceptable basis" of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

### Tension Increased

This phrase in the communiqué was interpreted in British diplomatic quarters as meaning that British and Soviet statesmen were agreed on the need for a policy calculated to damp down existing Arab-Israeli tension.

In the Western view tension in the Middle East had greatly

increased since the conclusion of the Czech-Egyptian arms deal in the autumn of 1955.

Western policy on the supply of arms to the area is based on the 1950 Tripartite Declaration by the United States, France and Britain. By this declaration, the three signatories aimed at equalising the supply of arms to both sides in the Arab-Israeli conflict and restricting the quantity to an amount sufficient to ensure self-defence.

The Communist decision to supply arms to Egypt was taken as an indication that the Soviet Government and its allied States had ceased to be neutral in terms of the Arab-Israeli conflict and had decided to back the Arab States.

Following the issue of the Anglo-Soviet communiqué at the conclusion of the April talks in London, diplomatic quarters here assumed that the Soviet Government had again decided to work for a settlement of the conflict.

### Speculation

At the same time, tension in the area dropped following the conclusion of the mission to the Middle East of the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld.

But speculation about the policy and intentions of the Soviet Government revived at the beginning of June when the Soviet representative in the Security Council backed a successful Arab drive to amend the text of a British resolution calling on Mr. Hammarskjöld to continue his "good offices" for peace in the area.

In response to Soviet-backed Arab objections, Britain dropped from the proposed resolution a phrase calling for a "peaceful settlement on a mutually acceptable basis," despite the fact that this phrase had been included in the April Anglo-Soviet communiqué.

The amendment of the resolution, in a sense opposed by Israel, was said by many usually well-informed sources to have been one of the causes of the resignation of the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, toward the end of June. The indication of a shift in Soviet policy on the Arab-Israeli question was followed by the visit of Mr. Shepilov to Cairo and Damascus, apparently for important policy talks.

### Unknown Factor

A visit by Mr. Shepilov, then editor of Pravda, to Cairo in the summer of 1955 is considered in British diplomatic quarters to be the start of the pro-Arab policy of the Soviet bloc—a policy possibly resulting from the personal initiative of the now Foreign Minister who succeeded the veteran Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov on June 1.

The unknown factor in the Middle East situation, it is now felt here, is the extent of support for the Arab cause secured by Egyptian and Syrian statesmen during Mr. Shepilov's recent tour. — China Mail Special.

### French Angry Over Tunis Broadcasts

Paris, July 2.

M. Alain Savary, Secretary of State for Moroccan and Tunisian Affairs, demanded an interview tonight with the Tunisian Premier, Habib Bourguiba, and informed sources said they would discuss a Radio Tunis broadcast hostile to France.

French officials have remained grimly silent about the broadcast, which claimed, "Algeria is not and never will be French."

M. Savary, in announcing his visit to talk to Bourguiba, said he wanted it to take place before French-Tunisian interdependence negotiations resume here at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Arabic language broadcast was beamed at Algeria last night. It said: "Dear Algerian brothers, your struggle is just."

### LONG FUMED

"France capitulates only after warfare and bloodshed, as was the case in Syria, Lebanon, Indo-China, Tunisia and Morocco."

France has long fumed at broadcasts from Cairo urging on the Algerian rebels. But this was the first such broadcast from the former French protectorate of Tunisia.

It followed insistence last week by Premier Bourguiba that French forces must leave Tunisia, including the naval base of Bizerte, and a French reply that French forces would remain. — United Press.

### Second Asian Socialist Conference

New Delhi, July 2.

The second Asian Socialist conference will be held in Bombay in November, this year, Socialist sources here stated today.

Delegates of Socialist parties from 15 countries, including Egypt, Tunisia, Morocco, Uganda, Kenya, Syria, Lebanon, Malaya, Japan and Burma are likely to attend the conference.

Fraternel delegates are also being invited from the Yugoslav Communist Party, the British Labour Party and the European Socialist International. — France-Press.

### MEDIATION OFFER

Washington, July 2.

The United States Government has announced its willingness to mediate in the steel strike, which has virtually halted production throughout the United States and left 650,000 workers idle. — China Mail Special.

### 'ADVANCED WEAPONS' FOR JAPAN

Washington, July 2.

"Advanced weapons", presumably missiles of the "Honest John" or "Nike" type, will be included in the high priority American military aid programme for Japan during the present fiscal year.

This was disclosed in testimony by top-ranking American military authorities before the House Appropriations Committee. These testimonies were made public today.

This programme, which represents up to date the most important flow of military material from the United States to Japan, includes also jet aircraft, warships, tanks and other weapons.

### NOT SPECIFIED

The amount of this programme in dollars was not specified, but according to a committee member, the involved cost is 13½ times as much as requested for the fiscal year completed on June 30 and represents about half the amount spent on military aid to Japan from 1950 to 1955 inclusive. — France-Press.

### Furniture Swindle

Singapore, July 2.

Confidence men posing as purchasing agents for millionaires, have swindled dealers of thousands of dollars worth of furniture.

A man walks into a furniture store and asks the owner whether he can furnish a flat for a woman friend of a millionaire. He impresses on the proprietor the need to keep the transaction a secret.

The owner, feeling that he has been taken into the confidence of a millionaire, is generally more than happy to sell his furniture.

The confidence man then tells the dealer to deliver the goods at the country residence of an absentee millionaire.

After delivery, the dealer does not ask for immediate payment for fear of offending the millionaire.

That is the last he sees of his furniture. — China Mail Special.

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## CONCLUDING THE REAL INSIDE STORY OF THE GAY PRINCE, by SEFTON DELMER

# Bernhard's Daughter, The Future Queen

THE palace sentries presented arms, the police held up the traffic, and the five of us crossed the wide motor road which passes in front of the royal palace at Soestdijk.

"Pappi," as Prince Bernhard is known to his daughters, was taking the three eldest of them, their friend Renee, Van Rooy, and myself on their regular Sunday after-noon visit to the stables.

Each of the girls had a bowl which she filled with carrots. Each had a horse of her own to feed and fondle.

**The routine**

THE prince fed a bowl of carrots to his horse and learnedly discussed the horse and its condition with the princesses and Renee, who is the daughter of an ADC and is being brought up with Princess Beatrix.

To tell the truth I myself am not over-interested in horses or horse talk. But here I was fascinated. The regular visit to the stables is part of the prince's routine in the education of his daughters.

And there are few better indications of a man's character than how he sets about bringing up his children.

Moreover, I have been watching him at this father business ever since those earliest days when the "Gay Prince" would put a bottle of whisky in baby Beatrix's pram to shock and alarm the nanny—with mother Juliana joining in and pretending to be horrified as well.

And for another thing, Princess Beatrix is likely one day to succeed her mother—a day which, as the result of the faith healer crisis, Beatrix herself, I understand, believes may be quite near.

Well, how has he set about it? As you would expect, with much the same skilful tightrope balance between authoritative formality and easy, cheerful informality which characterises his general method of dealing with people and situations.

He is "Bernie" to the queen and his family, "Bennie" to his eldest friends. The prince's name for the queen is "Lula."

Ω  
**OMEGA**

"GENEVA COLLECTION"

In view of the great interest shown by the public in the Omega "Geneva Collection" of jewellery-watches, the factory has consented to allow it to remain in Hongkong for another week.

Until the 6th of July it will be exhibited

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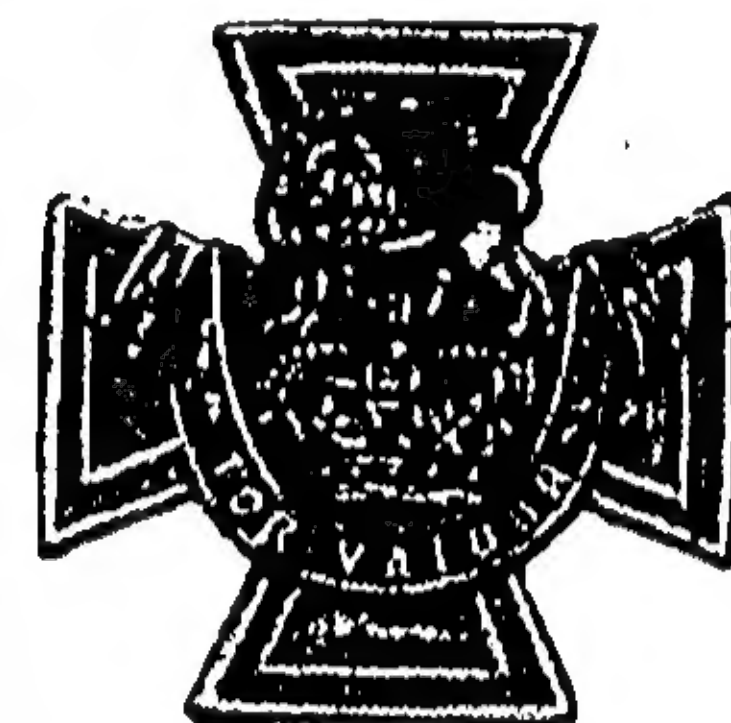


"We're coming back Tuesday for Ascot."

THE British Commonwealth's greatest heroes—300 holders of the Victoria Cross—paraded in London before the Queen last Tuesday to mark the centenary of the most treasured award for valour. They came from all walks of life, and among them were some who showed qualities outstanding even by the standards of these heroes. This series tells their stories. Already told: the story of midget submariner Magennis. Now an air saga.

# FOR SHEER GUTS, BEAT THIS ONE...

By Donald Gomery



NEXT time you are in a plane, if you travel by plane, look down hard at the ground far below, then look along the length of one of the wings. And imagine what it would be like to get out of that plane and crawl along that wing...

That's what Norman Jackson did. He got out of his Lancaster bomber and crawled along that wing—to put out a fire. "And I was doing pretty well too," said Jackson, long, long, afterwards. Pretty well. With part of a shell in his back and the other part in his leg.

It was the year 1944. The Lancaster was raiding the German town of Schweinfurt that night. Schweinfurt was in a mess. The raid was nearly over. The ack-ack had been fierce. Now came the German fighters.

Up went the Lancaster's wing in flames. So out went Jackson, fire extinguisher in hand. Behind him his parachute pack spilled open. Inside the plane they grabbed hold of the cords. Jackson's clothes were on fire. In came the fighters again. Jackson slumped over the wing of the plane. Jackson had had it. Or so it seemed. More shells ripped through the plane. The hands holding the parachute cords let go.

But Jackson wasn't dead when he fell off the wing. He wasn't unconscious. The parachute half-opened, and it too was on fire, smouldering like a huge handkerchief that any moment would burst into flames. The parachute cords were burning too, and Jackson's hands already burned, raised those hands as high as he could and ran them up and down the cords to put out the fires.

He landed on the side of a hill. He broke one leg and the ankle of the other. Jackson was in a bad way.

He crawled around for a time. "I thought of the telegram he had received that day saying his wife had a baby."

**"LUCKY"**

HE crawled to a small house and knocked at the door. Jackson knew no German. All he said when he opened the door was "H. A. F." But he knew the man who opened the door was in a violent rage; the word "Churchill" came in time after time.

The man was pushed aside by his two daughters. They brought him in, bathed his wounds. Two lovely girls. "I was lying there like Lord Rothschild," said Jackson afterwards. "I began to think I was pretty lucky."

Pretty lucky. With part of a shell in his back, the skin burned off his hands and wrists, his face burned, part of a shell in his leg, both legs broken. Pretty lucky.

They turned him over to the Luftwaffe. That was all right. The Luftwaffe treated him well. To hospital for 10 months, tended by captured British doctors. ("Wonderful fellows.") Then to prison camp. And the first man he met there was his half-brother, Geoffrey Hartley, a Coldstream Guardsman.

Norman knew that Geoffrey was missing, presumed killed. He then went to see the British Ambassador, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, and told him the full story. He does not for a moment believe that his son's arrest is in any way linked with the matter.

Sir Francis, with his stocky figure, ruddy complexion, addition to stuff, and beautifully cut slightly tweedy English clothes, looks like an English country squire. He is, in fact, a painter of considerable distinction.

Geoffrey knew (through the prison camp "intelligence") that Norman was missing, presumed killed.

"We celebrated on brown bread and marmite," said Jackson. Warrant Officer Jackson, flight-engineer, got the V.C. for that night on the wing of a plane. Of course. Half-brother Geoffrey got the George Medal in Malaya years after fighting the bandits—in the end the bandits killed him.

Well, how does a man who went through a night like that, on the wing of a burning plane, settle down to a life of peace?

First, there was the small promise that Jackson made to himself in prison: "When I come out, if I ever come out, I'm going to have a good time for a while... a real good time."

Jackson, V.C., had that good time, on the pay that had mounted up back home. Later, with £50 left, he spotted a piece of land going for £500.

Jackson went to a bank manager, asked him if he could borrow £450, told him what it was for. The bank manager came down and looked at the land—just a small piece of land at Hampton Hill, Middlesex. And agreed to lend Jackson the money. (Bank managers were like that... once upon a time.)



BUCKINGHAM PALACE INVESTITURE: WITH GROUP CAPTAIN LEONARD CHESHIRE, V.C. (LEFT). DATE: NOVEMBER 13, 1945.

## PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

# The Baronet Who Had A Letter From Buster Crabb Is Upset

SIR FRANCIS ROSE, the 46-year-old baronet, who created a stir by claiming he had received a letter from the missing frogman, Commander Crabb, posted on the day of his disappearance, is one of the most colourful members of the British community in Paris.

Sir Francis came to see me the other day in a state of considerable agitation.

He was upset for two reasons: first, that reports concerning the Crabb letter which disappeared from his flat some time ago, had attributed to him theories which were palpably silly; and secondly, that his 20-year-old son who is a Spanish subject, has been held for the past six weeks in a French prison without the detailed charges having yet been com-

municated to his defence counsel. Crabb, he says, was a very old friend of his (he calls him "Crabby"), and the letter written on the notepaper of the Portsmouth hotel in which Crabb stayed before his disappearance was a brief note saying he was now in funds "because I have sold my invention" and could now repay a small debt.

**THE SQUIRE**

After Crabb's disappearance Sir Francis realised the possible importance of the letter and filed it among his private papers. Later when he decided to show it to the authorities, he found it had disappeared.

He then went to see the British Ambassador, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, and told him the full story. He does not for a moment believe that his son's arrest is in any way linked with the matter.

He had until quite recently a large and beautiful flat overlooking Notre Dame, which he used as his servant's bedroom in the same building.

This small room he has transformed with admirable taste and ingenuity into a miracle of compactness. An effect of space is created by differently coloured walls and as the need arises it serves as kitchen, sitting-room or bedroom.

The walls are decorated with Henry Moore, Graham Sutherland and Christian Bérard originals. Sir Francis was a great friend of Gertrude Stein, who was the first to buy one of his paintings in 1930, and he has decorated the cookery book written by Miss Stein's companion Alice B. Toklas.

These are the highlights: ● A closely reasoned, extremely moving, and hitherto unpublished letter to the late President Roosevelt, outlining de Gaulle's view of his own role in the war, disclaiming any ambition for personal power after the war, and pointing out the dangers inherent in treating with former Vichyites.

The President did not deign to reply to this letter. ● A verbal report of a conversation with Eisenhower. At one point Eisenhower said to de Gaulle: "I must confess that I have harboured some unjust suspicions of you." De Gaulle responded in his painstaking English: "You are a man."

MEMOIRS—2  
THE second volume of General de Gaulle's war

And there Jackson began to build. With his own burned hands.

It was symbolic, really, this building of a new home, a new life, a new world. (The house his wife had lived in during the war had been destroyed by a bomb.)

Jackson had turned down a council job offered him at the end of the war: £4 10s. a week. He was a whisky salesman now. A good job. And the day's work over he sped to his place of land and built and built... till 11 o'clock, summer and winter.

His friends rallied round. Ron Taylor, for one. He is a professional builder. "Couldn't have done it without his help," says Jackson.

The house was begun at the end of 1947. It was finished by the end of 1948. A lovely house—four bedrooms, two living rooms, tiled bathroom and shower, big kitchen, with garden back, front, and side.

**MODEST**

EIGHT people live in that house. Jackson, his pretty wife, and their six children. For one can build for the future in many ways. Ian, one and a half, David, three and a half, Peter, five and a half, Brenda, seven and a half, Pauline, nine and a half, Brian, 12—all race happily through the house that Jackson built.

"I believe in big families," said Jackson, V.C. "I was adopted when 18 months old." The most modest of men. What was it like that night on the wing of the plane? He shrugged his big shoulders. "Well... you got a pretty good slip-stream out there, you know. After all, people do 80 miles an hour on a motor-bike and think nothing of it."

It hardly seemed the same to me. "And if it's coming to you it can come in many ways. We had a wing-commander just finishing his second tour of ops. Gone through everything. Laid a big spread on for him. Then as he walked from his plane to the officers' mess and the spread, a station van hit him."

Jackson gazed through the window past his car, his garden. Thirty-seven years old, thick hair, thick-set, handsome—"These doctors did a fine job," said Jackson. The burns on his face don't show now. Only the scars on his hands. "And— at the war's end, he had forgotten to claim his other medals: the Atlantic Star, the 39-45 Star, the Albrecht, the Victory in Europe, and the rest. "So I've got only one medal to wear," said Jackson. "I wouldn't worry about that. I wouldn't worry about that a bit."







## WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS

## AN ALL-AUSTRALIAN MEN'S SINGLES FINAL FOR THE FIRST TIME?

By AUDREY HIGGS

London, July 2.

Two Americans and two Australians out of the original entry of 128 players from 27 countries tonight remained to fight out the final two rounds in the Men's Singles at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships here.

In the semi-finals on Wednesday, Australian Champion Lew Hoad, the number one seeded player, will oppose sixth seeded Hamilton Richardson, the American Davis Cup international.

The other clash will be between second seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia and Vic Seixas, American winner of the title here in 1953, who is seeded eighth this year.

On form, everything points to an All-Australian final for the first time in the long and colourful history of Wimbledon, but the tennis form book has been turned almost inside out in earlier rounds this year. Only in today's quarter-finals did play run according to plan.

**THE LAST FOUR**

Though Australia have had a large share of the laurels in world tennis in recent years, it is only the second time in eleven post-war Wimbledon that the Commonwealth have two men among the last four.

Rosewall reached the final in 1954, the year Jaroslav Drobný achieved his cherished ambition. Hoad, though potentially the greatest amateur player in the world, has yet to reach a singles final here.

Seixas is the only former Champion remaining. The Philadelphia, who appeared in the semi-finals for the third time, is bidding strongly to become the first man since the war to win the title twice.

Hoad today carried too much power for his fellow countryman, Mat Anderson, and won in four sets. Rosewall completely mastered Sweden's Ulf Schmidt—the sole surviving European—and won in straight sets. Ham Richardson was kept on the centre court for two hours 20 minutes by Australian left-hander Neale Fraser before winning in four sets. Seixas had the easiest task of the four, as his opponent Allen Morris, also United States, aggravated an old leg injury early in the second set and afterwards could hardly chase a ball. Seixas won in three sets.

**THE RESULTS**

Men's Singles Quarter-Finals

V. Seixas (United States) beat A. Morris (United States) 13-11, 6-0, 6-3.

beat A. Morris (United States) 13-11, 6-0, 6-3.

**Women's Doubles 2nd Round**

Mrs D. Knöde (United States) and Miss C. Merrett (Belgium) beat Mrs W. Brewer (Germany) and Mrs H. Hopman (Australia) 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.



Lew Hoad has yet to reach a Singles Final.

Miss D. Spiers and Mrs G. Water (Britain) walked over Mrs J. Flett and Miss D. Hurd (Sweden pair), scratched.

**Mixed Doubles 2nd Round**

J. Pickard and Miss E. Watson (Britain) beat A. Hackett and Miss Vio Sullivan (Ireland) 7-5, 6-4.

N. Kumar (India) and Mrs L. Hoad (Australia) beat B. Bowman (Australia) and Miss J. Middleton (Britain) 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

T. Fancutt (South Africa) and Miss D. Secony (Australia) beat L. Schmidt and Mrs B. Gulbrandsen Sanden (Sweden) 6-4, 6-4.

S. Gammalva (United States) and Miss E. Buding (Germany) beat R. Guiney (South Africa) and Mayrio K. Bouchet (France) 6-2, 6-2.

**Mixed Doubles 3rd Round**

O. Garrido (Cuba) and Miss L. Snow (United States) beat R. Mark (Australia) and Mrs E. Schmitt (Denmark) 6-3, 6-2.

J. Drobný (Czechoslovakia) and Mrs J. Drobný (Britain) beat B. Gulley (Australia) and Miss S. Waters (Britain) 6-1, 6-3.

V. Seixas and Miss S. Fry (United States) beat D. Butler and Miss R. Bullied (Britain) 6-3, 6-1.

G. Mulvey and Miss A. Gibson (United States) beat K. Meyer (Australia) and Miss O. Eyre (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

R. Howe (Australia) and Miss D. Hard (United States) beat J. Parma and Miss V. Puzelova (Czechoslovakia) 9-7, 8-6.

L. Ayala (Chile) and Mrs T. Long (Australia) beat R. Krishnam (India) and Mrs A. Thomas (Britain) 6-0, 6-1.

## SCRATCHED

Mrs Beverley Flett, who is second-seeded for the Women's Singles at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships, scratched with her American partner, Miss Darlene Hard, from the Women's Doubles event today.

Mrs Flett, runner-up in the Women's Singles last year, had a slight attack of influenza and spent the day in her London hotel. But she expects to be fit to play Britain's Miss Angela Buxton in the Singles quarter-finals tomorrow.

Mrs Flett, fourth in the Women's Doubles. Their opponents, Miss Doreen Spiers and Mrs Gerald Walter, both of Britain, received a bye into the third round.

## BASEBALL

## Cubs Hand The Cardinals A Third Straight Defeat

Chicago, July 2.

The Chicago Cubs handed the St. Louis Cardinals their third straight defeat today, although Warren Hacker was touched for 11 hits in winning his second game of the season against seven defeats.

Hacker gave up at least one hit in every inning but the eighth.

In Detroit the Chicago White Sox turned four Detroit errors into seven unearned runs today to defeat the Tigers 9-3 and move within three and a half games of the League-leading New York Yankees.

The Tigers carried a 3-1 lead into the seventh before their collapse.

Dave Philley opened the seventh with a walk and advanced on a single by Fred Hatfield after Sherman Lollar flied out. Jim Deling battered for lead the bases.

Sam Esposito, another pinch-hitter, stroked a double play ball at Harvey Kuenn but Kuenn fumbled and then threw wildly to second as two runs scored. Jim Rivera sent home the lead run with sacrifice fly.

Chicago added five more runs in the eighth on four singles, a walk, two sacrifices and two more errors. —United Press.

## BRITAIN'S GAMES PROSPECT



Latest portrait of the 15-year-old sprinter Madeline Weston, a schoolgirl who will be 16 in July and has already made her claim to the Olympic Games in Melbourne this year by beating many of Britain's top line women sprinters. Last year as a junior she won the Surrey Championships, the Southern Counties National and the All-England Schools' Championships. — Central Press Photo.

## England Must Make Changes For The Third Test At Leeds

Says DENNIS HART

English cricket fans are still staggering under the impact of Australia one up in the series, with three to play. Those Ashes are going to take some holding. And this is the team that had swept all before them. Or had they?

Brought back to earth with a severe jolt many now realise just how precarious was England's position as world cricket Champions — how South Africa could so easily have won the final Test last season and with it the series; the desperate draw gained in the West Indies and how that 3-1 win in Australia was much closer than it suggests.

England have for too long rested on the laurels of her bowlers. Australia's victory at Lord's was an act of Nemesis. Ironically it came when English batting seemed to have got onto a sounder footing after the deeds of Cowdrey and Richardson. Trembly Bridge. But of the many words used to describe the batting at Lord's, sound was not among them.

It lacked guts. True, the Australian bowling was good. But if a Test class batsman puts up the shutters and refuses to play strokes whenever he meets good bowling, he just isn't a Test batsman.

**DIFFERENT APPROACH**

Unfortunately the impression has grown up in English cricket that Test matches demand an entirely different approach to other cricket. That while in county games it's all right to hit one's way out of trouble, in Test matches when danger looms then dig in chaps and sit on the spine.

As a result a team which is bowling and fielding well gets right on top.

How well this was illustrated at Lord's. On a Monday morning Richie Benaud came in to face an England attack which, thanks to the fire of Freddy Trueman, was pulling England back into the game. Benaud could have hung on for dear life for as long as he could. At most I would have given him a life of quarters of an hour.

Instead he played the game he knew best—attack.

So we saw the finest innings of the game, and one which sealed England's fate.

Now everyone is not a Richie Benaud. We can't all hit Trueman for six. The lesson for all is that a batsman is at his most effective when playing his natural game.

England must make changes for the third Test at Leeds. Tom Graveney will be one to get the axe. Many will be sorry to see

him go. I will, for one, I'm convinced that he could produce the elegant batsmanship and make runs in Test just as he does in county cricket. But he has had his chance and now someone else must be given theirs.

That someone will surely be Doug Insole, the free-scoring Essex captain, the most consistent batsman in England, has had most perfunctory treatment from the selectors. They chose him six years ago against the West Indies, dropped him after one match and did not consider him again until last year. Then they again chose him for one match and cast him aside.

**THE LARGE GAP**

Maybe they don't like the large gap which appears between his bat and post. But it doesn't stop him getting runs. He is a fighter too. Whatever the state of the game he always strives to make the bat master of the ball.

Willie Watson is also likely to go. Alan Wharton, the Lancashire left-hander, may take his place.

But whoever England bring in she will not get the best out of her players unless a positive approach is adopted. If it is, I think England can retain the Ashes.

The Aussies, not unnaturally, are cock-a-hoop. They are a far better side than the one that landed at Tilbury just over two months ago. The batting has gained confidence, the bowlers keep up an accurate and hostile attack.

Will the tourists now take the attitude of "what we have we hold" and go on the defensive? I don't think so. In that way they would play into England's hands just as England did into theirs at Lord's. And anyway, the Headingley pitch at Leeds, where the Third Test will be played in two weeks' time,

should provide a similar fast surface to that at Lord's.

That just suits the Aussies and I fancy they will go out for another win. So must England. —(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

## Wine For French Olympic Competitors—Team To Take Own Supply

By MORGAN WILLIAMS

Paris.

French Olympic officials have just returned from surveying the Olympic Games arrangements in Melbourne with two worries:

Australian bread is under-cooked; Australian wine will not suit the French competitors who will have to take their own French wine with them.

Apart from these gastronomic problems, France has great hopes of success in the Games, hopes which are based on several national records having been broken in recent pre-Olympic trials.

Michel Macquet, a young aircraft factory worker, has raised France's javelin throwing record to 70.01 metres (229.219 feet). Macquet, who has clearly moved into the international class, is tackling his pre-Olympic training in a determined, serious manner. He has left Paris to go through a month's training in Pajulahti, Finland. When he is in Paris, he trains every night after putting in a ten-hour day at an aircraft factory in Southern Paris.

**ANOTHER RECORD**

Maurice Fournier set up another fine national record in Algiers when he cleared a High Jump of two metres five centimetres (6 ft. 8½ inches). He thus raised by two centimetres (about four-fifths of an inch) the previous record set up by Thain Papa Galle who lives in Dakar, French West Africa, in 1950.

Fournier first moved to the fore when he jumped two metres (6 ft. 6½ inches) last year.

Guy Huxton, who holds the French record for throwing the Hammer (55.45 metres or 182.103 feet), is another athlete who is making a name for himself.

The Education Minister, M. Rene Billeres is to present gold medals to Macquet, Fournier, and Huxton for their distinguished work in athletics. The three men are virtually certain to figure on the list of 25 athletes sent by the French Athletics Federation to Melbourne.

Several leading French sports officials have already been in Melbourne to look at the Olympic City, which is being built, and to form an idea of what living conditions the nation's Olympic team can expect.

M. Jean Dame, President of the Basketball Federation, reported that the athletes' housing arrangements were excellent. He had one grievance about the purely sporting side of what he had seen. "The Australians do not appear to appreciate the great popularity of basketball," he said. "The spectators' stands are much too small."

## FINAL SELECTION

There will probably be 10 men and five women in the French swimming team of Melbourne. The final selection will not be made before August, but Jean Boiteux (400 Metres Crawl) and Gilbert Bozer (200 Metres Backstroke) will be certain of places in the team.

M. Louis Duchemin, Secretary-General of the Swimming Federation, has complained that France's swimmers need more specialised trainers. "Without these men, it will be difficult for young athletes to reach international standards," he said.

The French Basketball Federation is the only one to have drawn up so far an "Olympic Programme." A group of 20 players will train for a fortnight during August in the South of France; the pick of them will be brought up to form at the end of October in Paris. On November 8, the team leaves by air for Melbourne.

Selection of the weightlifting team will be made during the European Championships in Helsinki from June 27-30. The French captain and coach Richard Chopin said that four names will certainly be on the seven-man list. (They are: Roger Genber (lightweight), Georges Firmin (middleweight), Marcel Patern (light-heavy), and Jean Debut in a new lightweight class from 82 to 90 kilograms).

## CYCLING EVENTS

France will be represented in four cycling track events, and road races. The track races are: 1,000 Metres scratch, 1,000 Metres standing start time trial, 2,000 Metres tandem, and the four kilometre Olympic pursuit race.

Races, which will serve as selection tests, will be run in Paris and the provinces until the national cycling championships in July. Final team lists will be announced then.—China Mail Special.

## COUNTY CRICKET

## Glamorgan's Shepherd First Bowler To Reach 100 Wickets

London, July 2.

Glamorgan's Don Shepherd, in his first season as a slow medium off-cutter, today became the first bowler to reach 100 wickets for the season in English County cricket. Shepherd, formerly a pace bowler, completed his feat by taking Northamptonshire's last two wickets for 59 runs.

He heads the County Championship bowling averages with 100 wickets for 1,287 runs at an average of 12.87 per wicket.

Two England Test players were in fine batting form. Peter May, Captain for all the Test matches against Australia, scored 107, his first century of the season. He batted three hours, 50 minutes and hit six fours for Surrey against Kent. All-rounder Trevor Bailey batted five hours 20 minutes for 141 not out for Essex against Hampshire. In his last two matches Bailey has taken 12 wickets for 172 and scored 231 in three innings without being beaten.

Dennis Compton, in his first innings since the serious operation for the removal of his right knee-cap last November, was out for four wickets, he batted for Middlesex against Lancashire. He went yards down the crease and had his middle stump uprooted.

**TEMPORARY LEAD**

Surrey, Champions for the past four years, took over a temporary lead in the Championship table with an eight wicket victory over Kent with a day to spare. The Surrey "spin twins" Jim Laker and Tony Lock backed up May's century by each taking five of Kent's second innings wickets.

After clearing their first innings deficit of 156 for the loss of only four wickets, Warwickshire collapsed badly against the spin bowling of Yorkshire's Ray Illingworth and Johnny Wardle in the second innings.

**CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES**

At Lord's: Lancashire 347 for seven declared (Hilton not out 50), Middlesex 60 for three, rain curtailed play.

At Dover: Cambridge University 226 and 83 for four, Sussex 234 for nine declared (Parks 120, Sutcliffe 100).

At Edinburgh: Scotland 411 for two (Martin not out 84, Cosh not out 81), Ireland 169 for two (Malin not out 84, Bergin 67).

At Burton: Leicestershire 170, Derbyshire 192 for one (Lace not out 108, Hamer 57, no play after tea, rain).

At The Oval: Surrey beat Kent by eight wickets. Kent 148 and 98 (Laker 50 for 24, Laker 50 for 55), Surrey 220 (May 107 and 21 for two).

At Kettering: Glamorgan 258 and 88 for one (Northamptonshire 193 (Livingston 77)). At Bradford: Yorkshire beat Warwickshire by ten wickets, Warwickshire 80 and 183 (Homer 61, Hitchcock 53, Wardle 44 for 48), Yorkshire 242 for none declared (Wardle not out 112 and 51 for 48, Wickett 100 for 100, Laker 155 and 87 for two, Essex 398 for eight declared (Bailley not out 141, Knight 84, Rainsbury 50 for 104)).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 204 and 22 for one, Oxford University 262 for nine declared (Dodd 71, Maitland not out 84). At Newport: Somerset 207 for none declared and 47 for three, Nottinghamshire 237 (Dodd not out 55, Maitland 63), Gloucestershire 237.

## BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

## Taiwan's Golfer Goes Round In 73 At Hoylake

Liverpool, July 2.

Chen Ching-po, of Taiwan, had an excellent score of 73 over the 6,960 yards Hoylake Course today in the first round of the 36 holes qualifying competition for the British Open Golf Championship.

His round put him in second place among the early finishers at Hoylake. Bruce Crampton, 20-year-old Australian, had turned in a 70.

Chen putted well, and said afterwards that he liked the Hoylake greens much more than those at Wentworth, where the Canada Cup was played.

"They are much slower, and I like them that way," he declared.

He started rather shakily, but settled down to play soundly for most of the way. Short with his second shot at the first hole, he got down with a chip and putt for a five. Then a wayward drive at the second was trapped in a bunker and he recorded another five.

**A GOOD STREAK**

Chen was the essence of consistency over the next seven holes which he covered on the one over four. He never put a foot wrong, and was always splitting the fairways with fine driving.

He reached the turn in 37, having holed a single seven-foot putt for a three at the 304 yards seventh. With a par three at the eleventh he became level fours, but he bunkered his drive at the twelfth and dropped a stroke.

Chen missed a grand chance to atone for this mistake at the short 13th. He hit a perfect tee shot with No. 3 iron to within five feet of the pin, but surprisingly missed the putt.

He rode over himself two holes later, running down an eight yards putt for a three at the 466 yards 15th, but was again in a sand hazard at the 16th where he took a five.

He got down in two putts on the home green for a four and an inward field of 80.2.

The competitors were split today between the Hoylake and neighbouring Wallasey courses. Tomorrow they change courses for the second qualifying

round, and then a maximum of 100 go forward to the Championship proper, to be played at Hoylake.

**LU ROUND IN 77**

Lai Ling-hun, playing over the nearby Wallasey course, could not match the 73 of his fellow countryman at Hoylake but was round nevertheless, in a creditable 77.

This was a good score in the high wind which had sprung up in the late afternoon. Lai's long game went astray in the outward half and he took 41 strokes to reach the turn.

He required three to reach the green of the first hole which cost him a five and three strokes at the third and the fourth before taking his putter out.

At the short fifth he began a series of errors on the greens. The same thing occurred at short ninth so that he turned in 41.

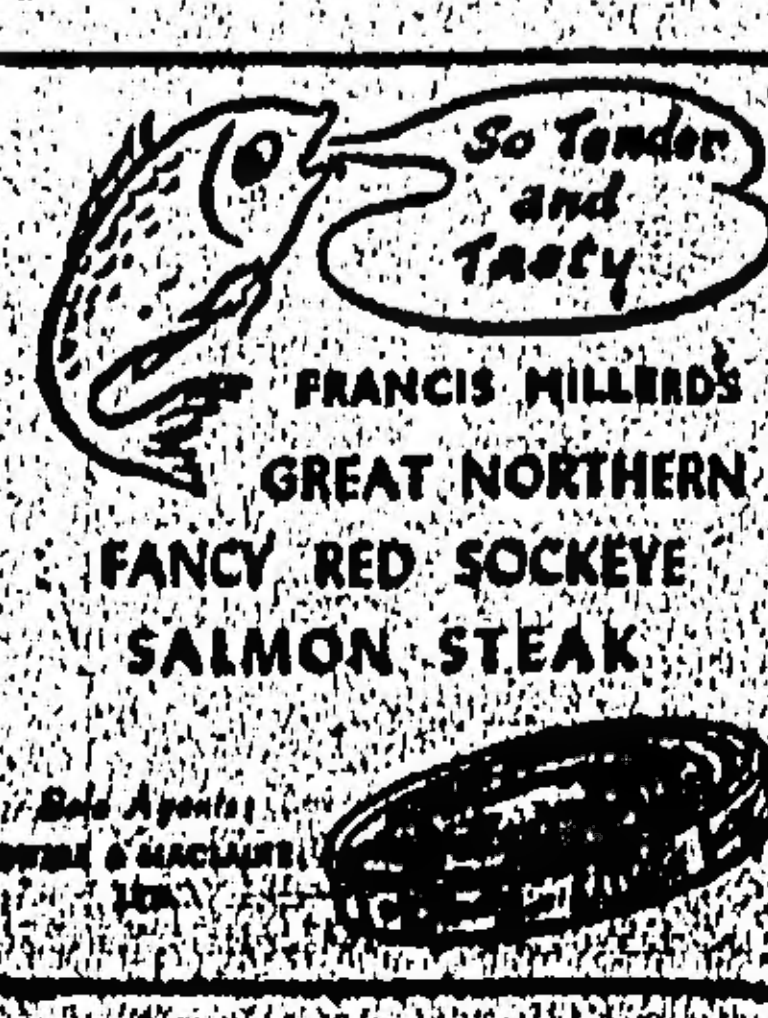
Lu improved considerably on the return journey, covering it in 68 which began with a par four and par three at the tenth and eleventh. At the 487 yards twelfth, however, he again three putted.

A birdie four at the 13th got one of these lost strokes back and his only mistake thereafter was again at a short hole—the seventeenth, where after hitting a fine tee shot, he once more needed three putts to get down.

—This time from ten feet.

Golfers got off to a good start today. The 20-year-old Gary Player (South Africa) set up a new record with 69 for the 6,960-yard-long Hoylake course while at Wallasey (6,425 yards) Gary Van Doren (Belgium) and Charlie Wilson (Great Britain) also broke the course record. —France Press.

## THE GAMBOLES





## WALLACE BEATS BARTON FOR EMPIRE TITLE



Gordon Wallace of Canada, a cut over his right eye, holds his trophy after defeating Ron Barton, the British Champion, for the vacant British Empire Light-Heavyweight Championship at Clapton Stadium, London, on June 19. Wallace won on points over 15 rounds.—Reuterphoto.

## SKI CLUBS FINANCE NEW RESORTS

# New Zealand Develops Winter Sports

By J. C. GRAHAM

Auckland, New Zealand.

Few people would associate the South Seas with winter sports, yet in New Zealand skiing has made spectacular progress in the last few years and the biggest sports club in the country is a ski club.

The exploits of Sir Edmund Hillary made the world aware that the mountains of New Zealand provide a fine training ground for climbers. They are equally well suited as a playground for other winter sports.

Already, indeed, the growth of modern resorts is attracting tourists from overseas. Substantial numbers of Australians now visit New Zealand every winter for the skiing. Increasing numbers of enthusiasts from North America, who previously practised at resorts in the Andes during the northern summer, are realising that New Zealand offers an attractive alternative. Efficient chairlifts and towes and low prices make a double appeal. Ski resorts in New Zealand have been developed by radically different means from those usual in the northern hemisphere. Hotel owners or resort operators have played a much smaller part. There is, in fact, only one privately developed ski centre in the country.

## POSTWAR BOOM

The Government was prominent in opening up the older resorts. But in the postwar boom, nearly all accommodation and most of the towes and lifts have been financed and built by the skiers themselves through clubs and non-profit companies. National Park, the largest resort in the country, is an example. Here, in the centre of the North Island, is a group of three volcanic cones. The tallest of these, Mount Ruapehu (9,175 feet), has a large and well appointed tourist hotel on its lower slopes. This and the ski school are operated by the Government.

Higher up, between 5,000 and 6,000 feet, no fewer than 23 ski clubs have built huts and

## EASTERN IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, July 2. The Hongkong Soccer Champions, Eastern Athletic Association, arrived in Singapore today from Manila to play a series of Exhibition matches. The Association will tomorrow night meet a Singapore Chinese Selection. The Hongkong visitors programme in Singapore has not yet been finalised. Their captain, centre-half Ko To-keung, said he did not know whether his team would tour Malaya.—Reuter.

## Sports Diary

## TODAY

Tennis: Men's "B" Division: Army v R.A.F. HKCC v CMC (2). CMC (2) v Urban C v R.A.F. HKCC v SCAA, LRC v HKCCA. Bowls: Open Singles: Matches at Taikoo. IRC, HKCC, KBOC. Soccer: Summer League: Kitchener v Tung Wah (11) 6.30 p.m.

## TOMORROW

Tennis: Men's "A" Division: Nereido v HKCCA (2), LRC (1) v IRC, CMC (2) v USBC, CMC (2) v KCC, HKCC v CMC (1). Golf: Services Golf: Monthly Meeting. Medal Competition. Water-polo: Senior League: CYMCA v South China (China) 6 p.m.

## ROD STEIGER SAYS....

# THE BEST ACTORS MAY NEVER BECOME TOP FILM STARS IN HOLLYWOOD

By RON BURTON

Hollywood. It often happens that those few who are selected as the best by people in their own field are virtually unrecognised outside the field. For example, many who have been called "writers' writers," may be little known to the general reading public that goes in for "best sellers" only.

The acting profession is no exception, according to Rod Steiger. The best actors may never become top film stars despite years and years of hard work and despite wide recognition by fellow actors, he believes.

Steiger tends to subscribe to the overnight success theory. "Stars are born overnight," he said. "It's a fact that something in a personality just clicks with the public—maybe it's legs, a trick voice or something that makes women swoon. Anyway, it sets off a reaction, the fan mail deluge starts, and producers suddenly begin checking stories which may be suitable for the new star."

## NOTHING TO BE DONE

Steig believes there is a huge reservoir of competent actors who are virtually unknown to the public. In some cases their faces are familiar to millions, but their names mean little to the customers.

"Many talented actors with years of experience never reach star status because they lack that something—not associated with ability—like a tight sweater, a disarming smile, dancing feet or faces like the kids next door," he said. "It's scene-stealing on a vast scale."

"I guess the only bitter ones are those who can't accept the fact that it's the public and not actors who judge us. You may be the best actor in the world—an actor's actor—but if you don't have a special quality which theatre audiences see and enjoy, it's too bad."

Steiger himself is philosophical about it. "There isn't much you can do about the whole thing," he said. "Either you have it or you don't, and that's that."

Once upon a time stars were interested in protecting their off-screen by keeping them away from show business. Now they're almost encouraging their children to try it.

Years ago, stars apparently figured the road was just too full of career pitfalls, headaches and heartbreak. They had seen too many troubles in motion pictures and the stage. If they didn't do anything else, they could keep the same things from happening to their kids.

But now things are different, and radio and its personalities seem to have led the way to the change.

Elvis Presley's eldest is a prime example. Gary, one of the Old Groaner's four sons, began on his father's CBS radio show several years ago. He since has made his own spot in radio and is including TV appearances in his increasing professional life.

Another son, Lindsay, also is getting his start on Crosby's TV show. The other two, Phillip and Denis, are in the Army.

## AND OTHERS

Edgar Bergen's daughter Candy not only has joined her father on his radio show but also has learned a little ventriloquism herself.

Jack Linkletter, 19, one of Artie's five offspring, graduated from spots on his father's show to his own weekly local half-hour show. And Linkletter uses Jack as a substitute when he can't appear for his own programme.

Linkletter, in line with the present trend, wanted first to make sure his kids knew what they were doing before they tried show business. He is in agreement with singer Curt Massey, whose two sons are preparing for musical careers.

The Massey boys are still trumpet and piano but still are more interested in athletics. Massey figures that means they're fans, and he won't push them—just help them if they appear interested.

A radio director pointed out that at this rate it wouldn't be too much of a surprise if Eve Arden's youngsters wound up as her programme pupils in several years.

Zsa Zsa Gabor thinks the "desirable male" is one who listens. But beware of the "spouting spouse."

"Almost any young woman can fix herself up so she's attractive enough to get her man," said Miss Gabor as she stood near a former husband of hers, suave, two-talkative actor George Sanders.

"It really boils down to just picking and choosing, and this is where a girl should be careful. It's too easy to be fooled by a man who's attractive and personable. Then, after a girl is married, she learns he is self-centered and talks her head off and she never gets a chance to say even 'yes, dear.' When this goes on day after day, it can become boring at the very best, and the next thing she knows it hits her that she has married an egomaniac instead of a man who will listen to her for a change."

## MONEY HELPS

Miss Gabor, now happily co-starring with Sanders in Screen Gems' "Autumn Fever" for the Ford Theatre TV series, thinks that money also is a point to notice about potential husband material.

"Marrying men with money somehow seems to be a crime in the eyes of many," she said. "Why, just because a man has plenty of money doesn't mean he may be difficult to get along with. Now that I think about it, money often helps a great deal."

Miss Gabor emphasized that was just talk on her part for the benefit of others. She herself is interested right now only in an acting career.

The blonde beauty reflected a minute about the business of obtaining husbands. "I have another point to make," she said, "that may help

women find husbands. If women have large salaries, sometimes they can be valuable aids."

This may startle the more earnest wrestling fans, but an actor who wrestled professionally for 20 years says a successful grappler must be a good actor.

Don Blackburn, light-heavyweight wrestler for seven years, says the logical development is from wrestler to actor.

"First off you've got to know how to act to wrestle and please the public," he said. "The better you get at this the closer you are to going on the legitimate stage."

"And, if things get dull at the studio, there's always wrestling left to keep food in the house." The former "Black Orchid" of the ring is appearing in Warners' "Santiago" as a first mate aboard a gun-running ship. It's a featured role, and Blackburn thinks he got it—and previous dramatic parts—because of his training in the ring.

## KEEPS IN TRIM

"The way wrestling is," he said, "I wasn't always playing the same role. One week I'd be a baby-faced hero. The next week I was the bad guy—a ruthless killer, at the very least. 'Believe me, I had to simulate every emotion in the book.'"

Blackburn once operated a gym in New Hope, Pa., and his clients included writers George Kaufman, Moss Hart and Budd Schulberg. His interest in acting quickened, and after a training period, he played the title role in a stage production of O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones."

Later he decided to combine his two careers but became disgusted with present-day rasslin' just before winning a part in "On the Waterfront."

"I got fed up with it," he said. "It used to be a great art in which the better man won. But now your job is to put on a show. The result—I decided to devote all my energies to legitimate acting."

Blackburn's opponents included Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Jim London and the Duesch brothers. His last bout was in 1953 against 300-pound Ben Sharpe in Madison Square Garden. He keeps in shape in a gym he built at his home in Hollywood.

"I don't want to forget how to grunt and groan," he said. "You can't tell when a quiet spell might come along."

The expression of the confluence of the Nile and Congo rivers in Africa may very well be, "It's a basenji's life." That is, if people there have a phrase equal to "It's a dog's life."

Interest in the basenji is going to spurt sharply with release of "Good-Bye, My Lady," A Balyse production for Warners. The basenji is one of the damndest dogs ever. For one thing, it can't bark, but it can cry—and there aren't even any local theatrical hounds that can do that.

Audiences will become friends with the basenji right away when they discover that, in addition to shedding real tears, the dog also can yodel and chuckle. He will appear on screens as a small, chestnut-brown dog with a curly tail, white feet and a bluish on his chest.

Warner researchers had a field day with basenji-ology. The breed has remained as it was in Stone Age days, according to guesses based on available information. The basenji is illustrated in Egyptian history and apparently was transported down the Nile by people in Central Africa as a token of goodwill.

## COST IS HIGH

The basenji, which stands 10 to 17 inches high and weighs about 24 pounds at maturity, became the lapdog of pharaohs. His earlier immortalization in stone dates from about 4000 B.C., and he probably served as a model for the Egyptians' dog-headed deity, Anubis.

For reasons which are not completely clear, the basenji disappeared. He did not reappear until the 19th century when he turned up again at the Nile and the Congo juncture.

Now the basenji is used there primarily for hunting. He wears a bell so natives can follow him to prey. His actual vocalization ranges from a chuckle to a high-pitched scream. And when domesticated by North American basenji enthusiasts, he becomes a one-man or one-family dog, and has to be taught to respect (i.e. not bite) man's friends.

One more thing Warners came up with on the basenji: his importance in Africa is illustrated by how much it costs to buy one—more than it does to buy a wife.—United Press.

# NBC Buys World Series TV & Radio Rights For \$3,259,000 A Year

New York, July 2.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick announced today that television and radio rights for the World Series and All-Star game for five years from 1957-1961 inclusive have been sold to the National Broadcasting Company for \$3,259,000 per year.

The new agreement, replacing an expiring six-year contract with NBC becomes effective with the July, 1957 All-Star game.

"We are deeply gratified that as a result of this agreement the pension fund for baseball players is now protected and guaranteed for another five years," Frick said. "It is anticipated that it now will be possible to offer even more liberal benefits under the player pension plan which is already one of the most generous in existence."

# Pakistan Team To Visit Red China

Radio Peking reported that a Pakistan national football team will visit Communist China in September. The team will be accompanied by a Chinese football team. The Pakistan team on its way back home will play a series of matches in Singapore, Ceylon and Calcutta.—France Press.

# 100 Winners For The Season

Johannesburg, July 2. Durban's 30-year-old jockey Charlie Barnds has joined the elite of the South African turf by riding more than 100 winners this season.

Only six other jockeys—Buchanan, Hammond, the late "Cocky" Feldman, "Grice" Wright, A. de la Hay and J. McCredy—have ever ridden 100 winners in a single season. Barnds won his 100th race this season in a photo-finish in the third race. And then, as if to clinch the matter, won the fourth race as well.—China Mail Special.

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## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that  
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Island, Hongkong, is applying  
to the Governor for naturaliza-  
tion, and that any person who  
knows any reason why  
naturalization should not be  
granted should send a written  
and signed statement of the  
facts to the Colonial Secretary,  
Colonial Secretariat, Hongkong.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

DEPARTURES  
Damaged goods in this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &  
Douglas at 10 a.m. on July 4, 1956,  
and consignees are requested to be  
present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE  
Agents  
Hong Kong, July 3, 1956.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE  
Agents  
Hong Kong, July 3, 1956.

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advertising should be  
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## NOTICE

### KOWLOON CITY — WANCHAI FERRY SERVICE

We have pleasure in announcing the opening of the  
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### TIMETABLE

From Wanchai	Every	From Kowloon City
6.15 a.m. — 6.45 a.m.	10 mins.	6.30 a.m. — 6.45 a.m.
7.00 — 8.15	12 "	7.00 — 7.45
8.20 — 9.00 p.m.	10 "	7.55 — 8.15 p.m.
9.12 p.m. — 11.00	12 "	8.24 p.m. — 11.00
11.15 — 12.00 Midnight	15 "	11.15 — 12.00 Midnight

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Hongkong, 29th June, 1956.

## Hillary, The Realist, Prepares His Antarctic Team

Wellington, July 2.

Sir Edmund Hillary, joint conqueror of Everest, has organised one of the toughest and most realistic exercises ever planned to prepare his team for their part in the Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition to take place during the International Geophysical Year.

Everything, right down to emergency landings by aircraft, has been taken into account when planning the test rehearsal on a high altitude icefield in New Zealand's Southern Alps.

### 'Depot 300'

The party, which will leave for the deep south during the summer of 1956-57, and for the final assault on the South Pole, will be made up of 12 men, 10 of whom will be in support of the main party, and 2 as a reserve.

During the training period in the Southern Alps, the party will be made up of 12 men, 10 of whom will be in support of the main party, and 2 as a reserve.

The Royal New Zealand Air Force's Antarctic Flight will use the Tasman Glacier as a landing ground for the party.

The staff of the expedition will be made up of 12 men, 10 of whom will be in support of the main party, and 2 as a reserve.

### Communications

Five New Zealand, and one Australian, will be in the party.

One of the most important training tasks will be to develop a reliable radio communication between aircraft, sledge, and headquarters.

Sir Edmund Hillary has said that he wants all members of the party to recover the maximum possible training before leaving New Zealand.

He will be joined soon by Dr. George Marsh, an English dog-handling expert who has also been appointed to the New Zealand Antarctic party.

During August, the dog experts and others of the expedition members will do intensive training in dog care and feeding, sledge driving, camping technique, assembling Nansen sledges, making dog harness.

surveying and navigation with sun compass and sledge wheel. The pilots who will go south with the expedition will practice solo emergency landings, spending nights on the glacier to gain experience in the use of emergency gear and in solo take-offs after pilot and aircraft have spent a night in icy solitude.

By August 22, according to Sir Edmund's present plans, his full team of 22 men will assemble in the Tasman Glacier area for final exercises over the next few days. They will spend nights on the glacier in tents and sleeping bags, using field rations, and their leader will be quite pleased if alpine blizzards conveniently blow up to lead complete reality to the occasion.

The syllabus for this period also includes ski touring, tractor driving on ice and snow, and ice-axe technique for rough conditions and crevasses, aerial supply dropping, survey and weather report practice.

The climatic will be a full-scale Antarctic type expedition by most of the party, probably over the Tasman Saddle at 8,000 feet and down the Murchison Glacier.

Three dog teams will be used, and the expedition will move under rigorous field conditions, maintaining radio contact with base and receiving supplementary rations by air.

### First Aid

Early in September the group will come down from the high slopes to move into an army camp at Burnham, near Christchurch, for a first aid course, instruction, and final medical and dental checks, ready for departure in mid-December on its sixteen months of Antarctic adventure.

It will not be the fault of Sir Edmund Hillary if his men do not have a good personal idea of Antarctic conditions before they set foot on the icy southern continent. —China Mail Special.

## THREE-POWER MID

### PRIME MINISTERS' CONFERENCE



Commonwealth Prime Ministers are meeting in London for one of their periodic conferences. This picture, taken outside the Dorchester Hotel, shows Ceylon's Socialist Prime Minister, Mr. Solomon Bandaranaike (centre), his wife and Mr. Sydney Holland, New Zealand Premier. —Central Press Photo.

### BOY INJURED

A private motor car knocked down and seriously injured an 11-year-old Chinese boy at Prince Edward Road near Tung Choi Street on July 1. The injured lad, Tong Kwok-yip, residing at 203, Tung Choi Street, ground floor, was taken to Kowloon Hospital and detained for treatment.

A stationary motor lorry whilst being loaded with goods on the waterfront in Connaught Road West, near Sutherland Street, suddenly moved forward yesterday.

A Chinese pedestrian on the pier jumped into the sea to avoid being struck by the vehicle. The pedestrian, 23-year-old Kwok Suk-kin, of No. 80, Connaught Road West, 2nd floor, sustained injuries and is now detained in hospital.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

### TUESDAY, JULY 3

By Air  
Formosa, 6 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.  
USA, Canada, 6 p.m.  
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Macao, 6 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

By Air  
Japan, 8 a.m.  
Thailand, Malaya, North Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 9 a.m.  
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 10 a.m.  
Philippines, 2 p.m.  
Formosa, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
Italy, France, Great Britain, Europe (Netherlands & Germany), Canada, 2 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

### THURSDAY, JULY 5

By Air  
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 10 a.m.  
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Ger-

## EAST TALKS

### PLANNED

## Nasser, Nehru And Tito May Meet

Belgrade, July 2.

President Tito of Yugoslavia, Colonel Gamal Nasser, President of Egypt, and Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, are expected to meet on the island of Brioni in mid-July for a general discussion on Middle East affairs.

Although no official announcement of such a meeting between the three leaders has been made here, it is noted that Colonel Nasser is expected here on July 12 or 13 for a State visit lasting a week while Mr Nehru, on his way back to India from the London Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference, has announced that he will pay an "informal visit" to Yugoslavia about July 17 or 18 during the period of the Nasser official visit.

### Certain Cooling

(No official announcement of a Tito-Nasser-Nehru meeting has been made in Belgrade, but Egyptian sources have said that such a meeting is being arranged and a message from New Delhi included the projected meeting in Mr Nehru's programme.)

Colonel Nasser is hoping to reawaken Yugoslav support for his Middle East policies.

A certain cooling was recently detected in Yugoslavia's friendship towards Colonel Nasser, forged when President Tito visited Cairo at the New Year.

Then President Tito, whose country had not before shown interest in Middle East affairs, came out with attacks on the Baghdad Pact, with support for the "liberation" of colonially oppressed peoples, and with the assertion that Colonel Nasser's intentions were non-aggressive.

Since then Yugoslavia's public alignment alongside Egypt had become less marked because of several intervening events.

Above all, the attention of Yugoslav leaders had been absorbed by the new process of "de-Stalinisation" in eastern Europe, and they had less time to devote to the Middle East.

### Declined

President Tito's State visit to France in May brought increased understanding in Belgrade for French views on many international problems, including North Africa.

In his talks with French leaders he appeared not to have taken Egypt's part in expressing full support for North African nationalists. In the communiqué issued after the French-Yugoslav talks, Yugoslavia limited herself to saying she would "support" all efforts aimed at a liberal settlement of the Algerian problem.

It was noted here that the Yugoslav Government declined to accept a subsequent Algerian nationalist proposal for mediation in the Algerian dispute.

The proposal was made by Mr. El Abed Bouhafa, representative in the United States of the Committee of Liberation for North Africa. It foresaw joint mediation by three powers—Yugoslavia, Egypt and Italy—in supervising a truce and elections in Algeria.

Mr Bouhafa's visit was not given publicity in the Yugoslav press. Observers believed that, had he come after President Tito's return from Cairo in January instead of after the return from France in May, his mission would have evoked at least some expression of Yugoslav sympathy.

### Not Numerous

In May also the Yugoslav Parliament sent a delegation to visit Israel as guests of the Knesset (Israeli Parliament). Since President Tito was in Egypt, Yugoslavia's relations with Israel had virtually stagnated, and observers said that the delegation's visit was in a sense a re-establishment of contact.

Admittedly the Yugoslav delegation was neither numerous nor a top level one. While Mr. Miroslav Pivko, President of Parliament, headed a 17-strong delegation recently to Bulgaria, Mr. Lazar Kolarovski, President of the Macedonian regional Parliament, headed a six strong delegation to Israel.

The visit to Israel was given only limited publicity in the press here. Nevertheless, the visit took place, and Mr. Kolarovski said on his departure from Belgrade: "I believe that the visit of our parliamentary delegation will contribute to the further development of friendly relations and co-operation between Yugoslavia and Israel."

### Second Thoughts

Furthermore, observers believed that Colonel Nasser's cultivation of friendship with Saudi Arabia and the Yemen had caused second thoughts in Belgrade about the degree of intimacy there should be between Belgrade and Cairo.

Neither Saudi Arabia nor the Yemen could be, to say the least, considered progressive countries by the standards of socialist Yugoslavia. A feeling was thus detected that close friendship with Egypt brought strange bedfellows.

Despite a cooling in the atmosphere, however, Yugoslavia's continued interest in friendship with Egypt was emphasised by the appointment in June of Mr. Josip Djerdj as new Ambassador in Cairo. A former Ambassador to India and Burma, he has recently been one of the senior policy making advisers to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Koca Popovic.

### Sponge Fishermen

During his stay here Colonel Nasser is expected to discuss the extension of economic collaboration between the two countries.

One notable event in this field since President Tito's visit to Cairo has been the departure for Egyptian waters of over 100 Dalmatian sponge fishermen.

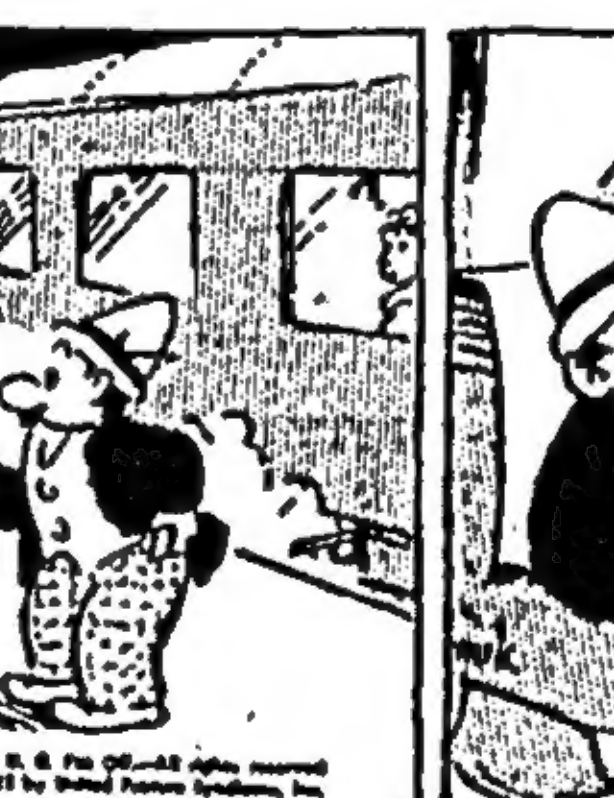
They are to fish for sponges in Egyptian waters, and, in return, Egyptian fishermen, so that Egypt can build up her own sponge industry. —China Mail Special.

### MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

### FERD'NAND



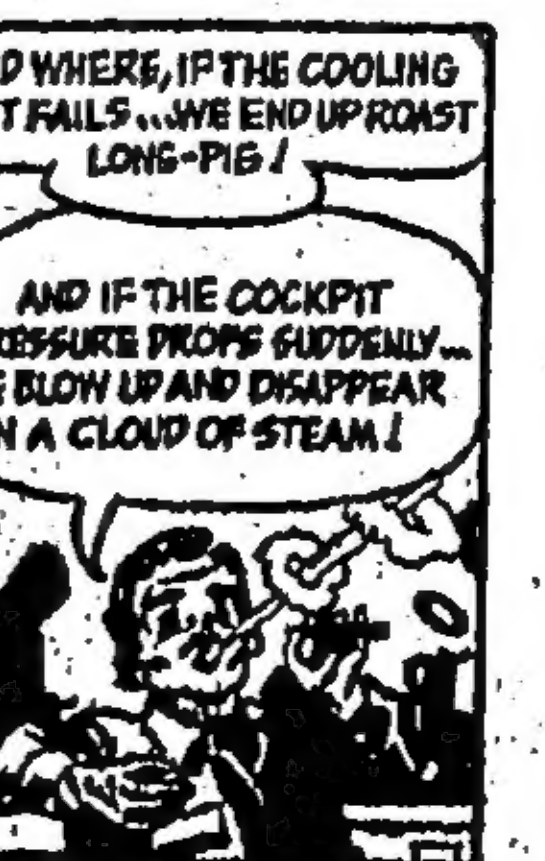
By Mik

### NANCY

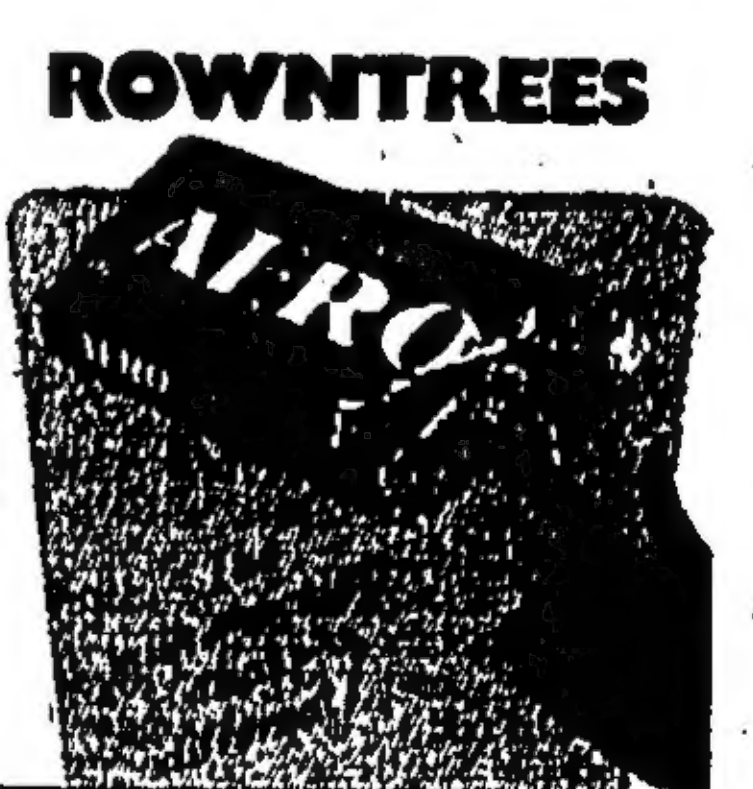


By Ernie Bushmiller

### JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins





## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## British Government Beating Inflation

## PATTERN OF DEMAND CHANGING IN RIGHT DIRECTION

FROM RONALD BOXALL

London, July 2.

The 6,000 men who were abruptly sacked last week by the British Motor Corporation might not agree but the fact is that the Government are beginning to get the upper hand in the fight against inflation. The advance has been slow and not without casualties. And some of the improvement is more apparent than real; but an improvement nevertheless.

The Treasury, in its latest progress report on British economy, cautiously notes "important changes in the pattern of demand changes in the right direction." And even before the BMC's sackings there were "some slight signs of an easing of the labour shortage."

Without wishing in any way to make light of what may well be a personal tragedy for many of the 6,000 dismissed men, it is important to an understanding of the situation to get the facts in the right perspective.

Inflation is merely an expression for describing an inflated demand and the important part of last year's trouble was excessive demand for what economists call durable consumer goods such as motor cars. So when the Government joined the battle against inflation it naturally made curbing of demand for this type of goods one of its major objectives.

## Paying Off

Now its efforts—spearheaded by the credit squeeze and flanked by purchase tax and hire purchase restrictions—are paying off. Personal consumption of all kinds in the first four months of the year (which is as far as the present information goes) was a little below the previous year's level. But the important thing is that demand for consumer goods, including motor cars, has dropped sharply.

And this has naturally affected the labour situation. Not that the days of full employment are over; far from it. The first four months of the year set new employment records and there was only slightly more unemployment in May than in the same month of 1955. The "relaxation of pressure" as far as it has gone has been partly due to the fall in the number of women who go out to work.

The situation has also improved insofar as there are now not so many vacant jobs, though there are still more than the number of people looking for them. In the Midlands area 18,000 jobs await the 6,000 men sacked by the BMC. So there has been some improvement—though again it must be stressed not without hardship to some. There has been a fall in demand for luxury goods and some labour has been displaced from industries producing these goods into one hopes, more immediate national importance. Meanwhile the total industrial production has risen only very slowly—"part of the necessary cost of readjustment," the Treasury explains—but output of plant and machinery (a good export line) steel and even coal has risen.

## Reserves Rising

The foreign balance too is looking better. Exports in May were records and the growth of imports has moderated. In the first five months of this year Britain imported an average of £51 million a month more than she exported compared with a monthly average trade "gap" of £72 million last year. The gold reserves are rising after the serious losses of last year and all in all prospects are good for a sizable balance of payments surplus when the 1956 account is struck.

But the question midway through the year is: will this "improvement" mean the gradual elimination of inflation then the answer must be that it will. But it must be remembered that what has been achieved so far has been with

the aid of abnormal restrictions. The central problem of reconciling full employment with the stability of prices in a free economy has not been solved. However, looking ahead prospects are that there will be a much healthier relationship between supply and demand than there was last year. The story of last year's inflation can be told very briefly. The total value of all the goods and services produced was £255 million higher than in 1954. But the demand increased on balance by £630 million. So there was an inflationary "gap" of £105 million and the balance of payments was weakened to this extent.

## Less Sharply

This year, according to estimates made last week by the Economist, the total value of goods and services produced in Britain will increase by only £100 million. But this smaller improvement compared with the 1955 figure will be more than offset by the changes on the right side of the pattern of demand.

Consumers' expenditure is expected to rise less sharply—by about £100 million—as against £340 million last year. Government spending will fall by about £100 million (all these figures are in terms of 1954 factor costs) compared with a drop of £55 million last year. And the gross fixed investment in new houses, factories, plant and machinery will fall by about £100 million. Last year it rose by £185 million. But the most important change will be in the rate of stockbuilding of raw materials and "work in progress." Last year this rose by £210 million to £350 million. This year stocks are expected to rise by only £50 million or £300 million less than in 1955. On balance the total domestic demand is expected to fall this year by £150 million compared with 1955. And when the £100 million of extra goods and services are added, this means that £250 million will be left over at the end of the year to strengthen the balance of payments.

## Picture Brighter

These figures should not be taken as a precise forecast. Rather, says the Economist, they are "a hazardous attempt to translate the present trends and 'feel' of the economy into quantitative terms."

But the general picture is clear enough. One would not care to say it to a mass meeting of BMC workers but the picture is brighter than it was six months ago.—London Express Service.

## TOKYO MARKET CALLS HALT

The Tokyo Stock Exchange saw a halt to its vigorous trading and ascending prices last week after a long spell.

The break came as a result of major operators such as financial institutions and securities companies calling a halt to buying caused many issues to drop heavily although some of them made sharp reactionary gains later in the week. Operators did not believe there would be any further abrupt decline in prices but expected the market would be dull for some time. Prices dropped ranged from 2 to 5 points with industrials and

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$332,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HSBC	1600	1700	20 at 1090
East Asia	240		
INSURANCES			
Union	970		
Underwriters		810	
SHIPPING			
Wharfedale	940	945	1000 at 945
DOCKERS, ETC.			
R. Wharf	900		
Pros. (O)	1435	1445	
LAND, ETC.			
HSBC	1440	1420	200 at 1450
HSBC	80	100	100 at 105 1/2
Realty	130	150	
RUBBER			
Amey	147 1/2	150	
UTILITIES			
Trans.	23 1/2	24	
Star Ferry	108	109	200 at 109
Yanchoi	108	110	100 at 109
C. Light (O)	24 1/2	24 1/2	100 at 25
C. Light (N)	22	23 1/2	100 at 23
Electric	31 1/2	31 1/2	1000 at 31 1/2
Telephone	24 1/2	25 1/2	1700 at 25
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	30 1/2	30 1/2	1500 at 35 1/2
STOCKS, ETC.			
Dairy	10 1/2	10 1/2	200 at 10 1/2
Waters	11 1/2		
COTTONS			
Nanyang	5 1/2	5 1/2	
Nanyang	1 1/2		
INVESTMENTS			
Yanchoi	7	7 1/2	1000 at 7 1/2
Alum.	5 1/2	5 1/2	
HSBC & F. B.			
Invest	11 1/2	11 1/2	500 at 11 1/2

## Moderate Trading On Wall Street

New York, July 2.

Steel shares, non-ferrous metals and airline issues lost a point or more in moderate trading early today while the rest of the stock list held in a generally narrow range.

Losses in steel ran to more than 3 points. Bethlehem, but the selling was of the cautious type and volume in the group was not heavy. US Steel, Republic, Armco, Jones & Laughlin, and Sharon, lost more than a point each. Turnover in the first hour totalled only 360,000 shares. Copper shares had declines ranging from a point to 2 in Anaconda, Kennecott, Magna, and in Aluminum, Alcoa, Kaiser, Reynolds and Aluminum fell around a point each. Airlines showed losses of around a point in Eastern, TWA and United Aircraft.

## Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy.	10 1/2
Allied Chemicals	112
Allied Mills Inc.	24
Am. Mach. & F. Dry	25 1/2
American Cable & Radio Corp.	7 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	72 1/2
American Tob. & F. Dry	20 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	100 1/2
American Tobacco	70 1/2
Anacosta Copper	70 1/2
Armco Steel	100 1/2
Armstrong	100 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	100 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	47 1/2
Bendix Aviation Corp.	19 1/2
Berkley Corp.	19 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	148 1/2
Boeing Airplane	100 1/2
Borden (The) Co.	50 1/2
Burroughs Add Machine	43 1/2
Canadian Pacific R.	15 1/2
Case (J. I.) Co.	15 1/2
Cat. Tractor	15 1/2
Celcon Corp.	15 1/2
C. I. Financial Corp.	45 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank	49 1/2
Chrysler Motors	44

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## New York Cotton Market Shows More Activity

New York, July 2.

Increased activity and a stronger price trend developed in cotton futures today.

## UK Industrials Nervous

London, July 2.

Nervousness in industrial featured lower, moderately active trading on the London Stock Exchange today.

Losses of two shillings and more appeared in industrials by noon, and afternoon rallying tendencies failed to reverse the downturn. Layoffs and production cutbacks in the auto industry coupled with the US Steel strike kept traders cautious throughout the session.

Store shares lost a shilling or more. Unilever skidded about two. Oils came under pressure, but a late rally pulled a few issues up from their lows. Royal Dutch Petroleum dropped around four.

British Governments posted declines running to about £7/10. Gold shares got little support and eased quietly. Coppers weakened on word Rhodesia Selection Trust was lowering its price for the metal.—United Press.

## NEW YORK

Month	Volume	Open Interest
July	3,200	113,000
Aug.	8,000	275,500
Sept.	9,000	482,500
Oct.	9,500	277,000
Nov.	3,200	105,500
Dec.	1,000	122,000
Total	30,000	1,400,500

## NEW ORLEANS

Month	Volume	Open Interest
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Aug.	8,000	275,500
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## LIVERPOOL

Month	Volume	Open Interest
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Aug.	8,000	275,500
Sept.	9,000	482,500
Oct.	9,500	277,000
Nov.	3,200	105,500
Dec.	1,000	122,000
Total	30,000	1,400,500

## NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET

World No. 4 sugar market closed today unchanged to 1 point higher with sales of 39 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged with sales of 50 contracts.

Trade and commission house buying, influenced by the firmer tone in raws, set the pattern in the world contract.

Havana trade reports said the Cuban Sugar Institute has sold all, or part, of its voluntary reserve quota sugar for the world market to Cuban operators at a price range of 3.34 to 3.37 cents a pound, FOB. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world)	3.37
Sept.	3.37
Oct.	3.37
Nov.	3.37
Dec.	3.37
Jan.	3.37
Feb.	3.37
Mar.	3.37
Apr.	3.37
May	3.37
June	3.37
July	3.37
Aug.	3.37
Sept.	3.37
Oct.	3.37
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June	3.37
July	3.37
Aug.	3.37
Sept.	3.37
Oct.	3.37
Nov.	3.37
Dec.	3.37
Jan.	3.37
Feb.	3.37
Mar.	3.37
Apr.	3.37
May	3.37
June	3.37
July	3.37
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**ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.**  
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

**TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1956.**



**Scrip**

A small graphic showing a box and a bottle of Scrip, with the word "Scrip" written in a stylized font.

**110**

# Twenty Years On

No Money"—before they left.

1

"Sometimes I wish she hadn't won that beautiful baby contest—now she faces life with such huge responsibilities to live up to!"

Hearing is proceeding. Close Down.

was 1947/48; and, on his return to Hongkong in 1948, found that his 10 the year of assessment 1961/62. The arguments addressed to us by [redacted] Street, City of Victoria in the C

Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham  
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Close Down.....

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